

IRANIAN SHAH RETURNS TO THRONE



GEN. AND MRS. Mark Clark are shown with their son, Maj. William Clark, and his bride, the former Audrey Claire Loflin, at Haneda airport, Tokyo, on arrival from the U. S. The Clarks visited the U. S. to attend their son's wedding. (International Soundphoto)

Islam Awaits New Morocco Sultan

RABAT (AP)—White-robed tribal chiefs and Moslem religious leaders gathered in this North African capital city today to greet Morocco's new sultan, Moulay Mohammed Ben Arafa.

The 64-year-old candidate for the hill country Berbers was proclaimed sultan yesterday after the French dethroned his cousin, Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef, and sent him into exile on Corsica.

French officials would not say

Recent Red POW Care Is Reported OK

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Some of the American captives returned by the Reds here last night told of good medical care at Communist front-line aid stations in recent months.

One repatriate was taken to a six-story Communist hospital dug into a mountain.

However, the men who had spent months and years in Communist captivity told the familiar stories of Red harshness and brutality.

Marine Pfc. Leonard Steege, Medford, Ore., was captured just eight days before the end of the shooting in Korea. He said he was well treated.

However, Army Pfc. Kenneth H. Conacher, Altoona, Pa., who was captured in March 1951, came back with scars on arms and face.

As punishment for an escape attempt he was bound in such a way that he was on his knees with another rope holding his neck up so he could not change his position.

He told of another American soldier being shot in the back publicly. The American was marched out in front of a schoolhouse and ordered to run. When he tried, the Chinese put six bullets in his back. The American had been charged with killing a Chinese at the front after his capture.

Jurist, 54, Dies

CLEVELAND (AP)—Municipal Judge Frank D. Celebrezze, 54, a veteran of many years in public office, died in a hospital last night after an illness of six months.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Earl McCoy always enjoys being on the receiving end as well taking a part in playing practical jokes upon his friends. Now on a two-week vacation visiting his brother-in-law and nephews in Vincennes, Indiana. Earl is due home this week-end.

Before he left some of his friends told him that if he would stay away the rest of the summer they would send him enough money to live on. They all enjoyed a good laugh about it, never dreaming it could come to pass.

Earl had been gone about a week when John Boone, John Passmore and Nick Vanvillas sent him enough money to keep him out of town for the rest of the year. It was a large amount in various denominations.

The catch is that all the money forwarded was money used in foreign countries and has long been outdated. They are most anxious to find Earl's reaction when he opened his package.

Lodge Outlines Reasons For U. S. Stand

Delegate Says America Fears Korea Peace Conference May Fail

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—U. S. delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. says the whole U. S. attitude on the Korean peace conference is based on a desire to make it successful so that half million American young men can return home quickly from Korea.

This was the reason he gave yesterday for the adamant stand the United States has taken in the U. N. Assembly's 60-nation Political Committee against giving India or any other non-belligerent (except Russia) a seat. He agrees to the Russians only if the Communist side wants them to attend.

Lodge commented after the committee was forced to cancel its afternoon meeting and today's session for lack of speakers. India is standing firm with no sign of withdrawing and the United States delegation is doing all possible to gain support against a British Commonwealth move to seat India in the conference.

Lodge appeared confident he had enough votes to defeat India, but other delegates said it would be close. One source counted 32 votes for India and others said 17 could be counted to vote against. A two-thirds vote of those present and voting is required.

THE AMERICAN delegate apparently gave his comment because reports were spreading that Korean President Syngman Rhee had served notice he would not sit in a conference with India.

Ambassador Emilio Nunez-Portuondo, Cuba, lined up with the United States against India and publicly said in a committee speech that it is well known Rhee would not take part in the conference if India has a seat on his side. Nationalist China is the only other country so far to support the United States publicly.

Lodge would not comment on the reports or the Cuban's speech.

Marines Urging Ouster Of Soviet

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Marine Corps League wants Russia expelled from the United Nations now. A resolution to that effect was on its way today from the league convention here to the President, secretary of state and congressional leaders.

Passage of the resolution came last night when the league's 30th annual meeting ended in election of Charles A. Weaver of Los Angeles as national commandant to succeed John R. O'Brien of Passaic, N. J.

Deserter Nabbed

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cincinnati FBI agents have captured Raymond Hall, 19, a deserter from the United States Navy. Hall was found yesterday at his father's fishing camp near Terrace Park, Ohio, on the Miami River.

Economy-Minded GOP Talks Closing Rural Postoffices

WASHINGTON (AP)—Economy-minded Republicans are scrutinizing a familiar spot in rural America—the crossroads postoffice.

Under the direction of Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield, department agents are surveying certain "inefficient" fourth class offices in Ohio and the rest of the nation.

The objective: To close as many as possible, if the cost of operating them is far greater than the money taken in. Then people in the areas would receive rural free delivery instead.

Some of Ohio's 394 fourth class offices will be closed, a department spokesman said. Just how many, he could not say. It is understood, however, that less than one fourth will be abandoned.

"We're not going to close any postoffice solely on the basis of whether it is losing money," said the department spokesman.

"THERE ARE other factors involved. A lot of people have certain sentiments about their post-

Lobbyists In Congress Admit They Spent \$2 1-4 Million in Last Session

WASHINGTON (AP)—Registered lobbyists spent more than \$2 1/4 million in connection with their "legislative interests" during the first six months of this year.

That amount was reported by more than 400 individuals and organizations who registered with the clerk of the House and filed expense statements under law.

The \$2,377,000 they reported having spent on their "legislative interests" up to July 1 is slightly less than the \$2,702,000 reported spent by approximately 500 lobbyists during the first six months of 1952.

The law contemplates listing expenditures for such things as public relations, office expense, wages and salaries, gifts, overhead, travel,

food, lodging and entertainment. However, it is generally believed on Capitol Hill that not all lobbyists are registered and not all expenditures reported.

Also, many expense reports are not itemized although the law says they should be.

"There is nothing we can do about this," the clerk handling the reports said in response to an inquiry. "There is no enforcement provision in the law. All we do is receive and register the reports."

The heaviest spender among the reporting registered lobbyists so far this year was the National Association of Electric Companies, which listed total outlays of \$268,937 for the six months.

The Association of American Railroads was runnerup in total

expenditures. It reported having spent \$119,338 during the first six months of 1953.

The American Medical Assn. reported expenditures of \$88,765.

The American Legion said it spent \$44,523 this year.

The American Farm Bureau Fed-

eration doled out \$48,558 and the American Federation of Labor, \$62,000.

The American Dental Association spent \$16,303, the American Hospital Assn., \$22,182 and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, \$67,257.

94 More Yank Soldiers Freed

Many Are Ill-Recent Battle Casualties

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Hobbling and stretcher-borne American and Canadian soldiers, some still suffering from recent battle wounds, were liberated here last night as the Reds made the first deliveries from three more North Korean stockpiles.

Many of the 94 American and 43 other non-Korean repatriates of the 18th daily exchange were too ill to rejoice.

An American Marine, Cpl. Steven E. Drummong, said some of the Americans came from Camp No. 9, near Kanggye. He said it held only men captured in the last five months of the war. This indicated they apparently still were recovering from battle wounds.

The rest of the 437 Allied repatriates came from two other camps, No. 6 near Pyoktong and No. 10 at Manpo.

The Reds also delivered 300 South Koreans in apparent good health, 23 British, 13 Canadians, 3 Australians, 2 Frenchmen, 1 Turk and 1 Colombian.

THE COMMUNISTS said they would repatriate 150 Americans and 250 South Koreans tonight. This will equal the largest group of Americans returned on a single day, and put the number of Americans returned over the halfway mark.

Americans said Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, highest-ranking Red-held captive, is in a prison camp deep in North Korea with other officers and will be among the last returned. The Reds so far have repatriated only a few American officers.

The U. N. Command delivered 2,400 North Koreans to the Reds, resuming shipments interrupted last week when a typhoon delayed ships off South Korea.

Yesterday's exchange brought to 1,599 the number of Americans and to 7,420 the total number of Allied captives the Reds have sent through Freedom Gate, according to Allied figures. Communist China's Peiping radio claimed Friday 10 more Americans had been returned while the Reds got back 54 fewer Koreans but one more Chinese than the U. N. reported delivering.

The Reds have said they held 12,763 Allied captives, including 3,313 Americans.

No Hearings Seen On Red H-Bomb Data

WASHINGTON (AP)—Red Russia's atomic-hydrogen blast apparently is not expected to lead to any moves requiring congressional action in the near future.

Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-N.Y.), chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, said after an hour-long conference yesterday with intelligence officials that his group will go ahead with plans to visit uranium mines in Africa.

"The American people can be assured," Cole added, "that the United States, and thus the free world, is and will continue to be in a pre-eminent position" in both atomic and hydrogen bomb work.

The committee had made plans to travel to the Belgian Congo and the Union of South Africa Aug. 23 to Sept. 29 before the announcement Thursday of the Soviet explosion. Afterwards, Cole asked President Eisenhower and several agency heads whether the legislators should stay on hand "for consultation or legislative action."

Lt. Gen. C. P. Cabell, acting chief of the Central Intelligence Agency, and his aides met with the committee yesterday. Cole said he and the three other members who attended were "fully informed" about the Russian test blast and decided not to cancel the trip.

In a separate development, Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson said Americans must now "prepare a better and bigger civil defense—much sooner than many realized would be necessary."

2 BIS Escapees Back In School

LANCASTER (AP)—An Akron boy, one of three who escaped from Boys' Industrial School yesterday, was still at large today, but the others are in custody.

Don Ferdinand, 16, was sought in central and western Ohio. Terry Schwinlen, 17, Van Wert, and Roy Arnold, 17, Elyria, were found 11 hours after the early morning escape hiding in a gas station six miles from the school. Officials said the trio escaped after hitting Loring Van Fossen, 52, school power plant operator, on the head with wrenches.

College Student Group To Meet

COLUMBUS (AP)—Delegates from 350 colleges and universities meet Monday on the Ohio State University campus for the sixth congress of the U. S. National Student Association.

"Strengthening the Forces of Freedom" is the theme selected for the 10-day meeting. Speakers will include Stringfellow Barr, director of the Foundation for World Government; Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, and Dr. George Shuster, president of Hunter College.

Freak Accident Injures Lad, 9

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—A freak accident has hospitalized a 9-year-old Baytown, Tex., boy for a brain operation.

Robert Allen Kirkgard yesterday was walking near a power mower on the Kirkgard lawn. The mower blade picked up a pair of pliers and hurled them. The pliers struck Robert in the head, fracturing his skull.

Hospital attendants said his condition is critical.



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER talks with True D. Morse, undersecretary of agriculture, in Denver, Colo., following a drought relief conference with representatives from eight states. (International Soundphoto)

Weeks Changes Mind, Says Scientist Astin Keeps Job

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Weeks has backed down and reinstated Dr. Allen V. Astin, the scientist he fired last spring as director of the National Bureau of Standards, the government's central laboratory.

Acknowledging that he had changed his views, Weeks said he has now made Astin "a member of my team" in the "best interests of the bureau and the public." He also said his action had unanimous approval from a committee of scientists he had asked to find a successor to Astin.

Announcement last March that Astin would be dismissed as the upshot of a controversy over bureau tests of a battery additive roused a wave of protests from scientific associations. Scientists at the bureau threatened to resign en masse.

Weeks yielded to the extent of asking Astin to stay on temporarily while his successor was found. His announcement late yesterday that he had asked Astin to resume his \$15,000 job permanently represented a complete reversal of the firing.

AT THE SAME time, Weeks announced a program of "improvements" at the bureau to:

1. Better balance its research and testing programs.
2. Eliminate "imperfections" in testing commercial products.
3. Eliminate "inadequacies" of bureau organization and administration.

He said the changes he outlined were suggested by the as yet unpublished report of a second committee of scientists, appointed to evaluate the bureau's programs.

In many cases, Weeks said, the conditions criticized existed before Astin took over as head of the bureau in June, 1952 and he could not be held responsible for them.

Astin said he was "pleased with the expressed attitude of the secretary toward strengthening the bureau and with the opportunity to work with him to that end."

Weeks said that in the future the bureau would operate under the direct supervision of James C. Worthy, assistant secretary of commerce for administration. This removed bureau affairs from the supervision of Craig Shaeffer, assistant secretary of commerce for domestic affairs. It was Shaeffer who made the investigation of bureau affairs which led to Astin's dismissal.

Police say they will bring the driver of the offending car in for questioning and possibly other action.

Is Half-Track Motor Vehicle?

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Supreme Court was asked today to say whether a surplus U. S. Army half-track must have a motor vehicle license.

A State Highway Patrolman arrested Otis R. Yoho in January 1952 for operating the half-track without a license in Jefferson County. Yoho was convicted in the court of a justice of the peace and a common pleas court affirmed the conviction. But an appellate court reversed on grounds the vehicle was exempt from Ohio's licensing laws.

Nearly nine-tenths of the nation reported fair weather early today. Wet spots were along sections of the Gulf Coast and in parts of Montana. There was some fog in the Great Lakes region.

Except for some sections of the southwest desert region, Montana was the warmest area in the nation yesterday. It was 98 in Miles City and 97 in Glasgow.

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Treason Trial Facing Ousted Old Premier

Young Ruler Orders Temperate 'Justice' For Ailing Mossadegh

TEHRAN (AP)—The Shah of Iran returned to his homeland today.

The 33-year-old monarch, a fugitive from his throne only a few days ago, arrived at his flag-bedecked capital in his private plane from Baghdad.

He took off from the Iraqi capital after hinting that ousted Premier Mohammed Mossadegh may face a treason trial and death.

The short flight back to Tehran was in sharp contrast to the Shah's hurried flight from the city only last Sunday. Iraqi Crown Prince Abdul Ilah and his officials of the Baghdad government ceremoniously bade him farewell.

Here in Tehran, the green, white and red national flags blossomed throughout the city in greeting.

TRIUMPHAL arches bearing signs spelling out "Welcome to Our Shah" and "Long Live the Shah-in-Shah" (emperor of emperors) spanned roads leading from Tehran's airport to the city.

The Shah, dressed in an Iranian air marshal's uniform flown to Baghdad from Tehran last night, inspected a contingent of the royal bodyguard before his plane left the Iraqi capital.

Iraq's King Feisal was reported ill and unable to be present at the airport ceremony. The Iranian ambassador to Baghdad and his staff also were absent. They had ignored the Shah when he arrived as a fugitive a few days ago.

A squadron of Iraqi fighter planes flew an honor escort for the twin-engine Beechcraft plane, piloted by the Shah's personal pilot, as far as the Iranian border.

Tehran appeared bright and shining as the Shah landed, with fresh coats of whitewash covering the accumulation of old political slogans on walls throughout the city.

Beneath the decorations, however, the steel hand of martial law still gripped the city. Troops and police of Premier Fazlollah Zahedi, backed by scores of heavy tanks, patrolled the streets for any hint of trouble from pro-Mossadegh forces.

Zahedi's government last night announced the arrest of three more Mossadegh henchmen as the Shah said in Baghdad his first act on returning home would be to see that justice is done to all traitors.

THE IRANIAN monarch arrived at the Iraqi capital yesterday by air from Rome and stayed overnight as an official guest of Iraq's King Feisal. He was the guest of honor at dinner given by Feisal last night at his official residence.

Asserting that under the Iranian constitution the highest crime is armed resistance to the government, the Shah declared "the crimes of Mossadegh are the most serious a person can be responsible for."

He said he was not certain whether Mossadegh, as a civilian, would be condemned to death but he added a soldier convicted of such activities would be shot.

"Mossadegh is an evil man who wanted only one thing out of life: power at all costs," the Shah said.

5 More Ohioans Given Freedom

MUNSAN (AP)—The official list of American prisoners of war returned last night in the 18th day of the Korean POW exchange included these Ohioans:

H.D. 3 Joseph B. Binic, 156 14th St., Barborton.

Pfc. Jackie L. Perry, 40 Ringgold St., Dayton.

Pfc. John B. Whittinger, 613 Moorehead Ave., Zanesville.

Cpl. Clifford Wilson Jr., 301 Harrison Ave., H. Wilson.

Pfc. Robert L. Bardorff, 910 Me Kinley Ave., Toledo.

Fair Visitors Slated For Vote

COLUMBUS (AP)—Visitors to the Ohio State Fair this year will have an opportunity to express their opinions on universal military training, Alaska and Hawaii statehood and four-year terms for all elected state officials.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown said voting machines carrying these questions will be installed in the arts and crafts annex. The fair opens Aug. 28 and runs through Sept. 4.

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Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald, Saturday, Aug. 22, 1953
Washington C. H., Ohio

Dealing With Fall Insects Is Explained

Fly Free Date For Sowing Wheat Is October 2

Hessian fly sowing dates have been announced for the county. They do not vary from year to year. In Fayette County the date is October 2.

Stored wheat should be inspected weekly for the start of weevil infestation. Wheat treated with powdered grain protectant should be safe. The Farm Bureau alone distributed in Ohio 70 tons of Pyrethrum Wheat Protectant. This was enough to treat 1,870,000 bushels of wheat. Untreated wheat may need fumigation later. August or September are the months to do it. The grain fumigation card has been revised and is now available.

Most flies now thumb their nose at DDT and methoxychlor. Lindane still has a wallop on most farms and malathion promises to take over soon in the relay of wall sprays. Bait is very much in the picture and the TEPP bait has been doing good work at the University barns and meat laboratory. Good sanitation stands first—then "bait" the insecticide resist a n t flies.

Grasshoppers are present in a few locations. Most numerous in southwestern counties—more than normal in other areas. Toxaphene is the safest and is preferred if treatment of legume seed crop is attempted. Avoid spraying in bloom, or notify the nearest beekeeper before you treat. Parasitism and BHC are the most toxic to bees. Treat border areas before the grasshoppers get into soybeans, tobacco, corn, or canning tomatoes.

Box-elder bugs are with us again. These are red and black plant bugs that get into houses after maturing on nearby box-elder trees. They collect in colonies about trees, and around foundation walls. They are autumn pests and are very difficult to kill with insecticides. Try hot water (where it will not kill vegetation), or a strong spray of lindane or chlordane. Most calls come from the people in town.

Curb Erysipelas And Save Porkers

A fall campaign to curb the annual swine production toll taken by the nation's second-ranking pig killer, erysipelas, was suggested today by the American Foundation for Animal Health.

A Foundation report said erysipelas has become a serious problem in many areas, ranking close to hog cholera as a threat to pig profits. The disease also can be transmitted to farmers handling pigs that have the disease, thus creating a health hazard.

"Farmers who have had erysipelas outbreaks in the past should plan to have fall pigs vaccinated within two weeks after farrowing," Foundation authorities said. "Pigs vaccinated while they are small usually will have sufficient immunity to protect them until they are marketed. If erysipelas is suspected, extra care should be used by farmers to avoid contracting the disease. A correct diagnosis should be obtained promptly. Erysipelas is easily confused with cholera, enteritis and brucellosis.

"Symptoms may include lameness, arched backs, loss of weight and discolored skin. Once the outbreak is diagnosed as erysipelas, healthy pigs should be isolated from infected animals and vaccinated immediately. Dead pigs should be burned or buried to prevent further contamination."

Foreign Spending Worries Senator

TYLER, Tex. (P)—"Unless the situation changes and 'some nations put their horses in order, I have voted for my last foreign aid bill," Senate Minority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson said yesterday.

Johnson spoke here at a country club luncheon.

"We will have to find a stopping point on foreign spending before we bleed ourselves white," he said.

"If Chancellor Adenauer (of West Germany) goes under in September," Johnson warned, "we will have to rely largely upon ourselves to face our big enemy in the world—communism."

3 Boys Escape Lancaster School

LANCASTER (P)—Three boys ran away from the boys' industrial school today after hitting a power plant engineer over the head with wrenches.

Th engineer, Loren van Fossen, 52, of Amanda Rt. 2, was in Lancaster Fairfield Hospital. His condition was "fairly good."

School officials listed the three who fled as Dan Ferdinand, 16, of Akron, sentenced for carrying concealed weapons; Terry Schwinen, 17, Van Wert, sentenced for illegal operation of a motor vehicle, and Roy Arnold, 17, Elyria, auto theft.

Activities On the Farm

By THOMAS E. BERRY
BLOCK SALT FOR LIVESTOCK

This is in general use in southern Ohio, but on most farms it is supplemented with coarse salt given to the animals about once a week or oftener on some farms. We used to have a definite time each week to salt the stock. It was on Saturday morning. We wouldn't just salt them in the pastures, but we'd count them, and look them over carefully. When you have a definite weekly plan of salting the stock, you also have a definite time to look at them, which is very important. You can detect as simple a thing as a barb wire scratch, that could cause a lot of trouble, and even the death of the animal when neglected. Most farmers think that the stock on pasture doesn't get enough salt when it is in the block form; that's why they supplement it.

I recall a southern Ohio farmer who had a Canada thistle problem. Some patches were getting started in his pasture, but putting a lot of salt on them, and the tramping of the cattle as they licked the salt off the plants just getting started, killed them out that year, but the next year some appeared, but there were not very many of them. Some hoeing to keep them from blooming got the rest of them.

CALF EATING BLOCK SALT

I just saw that on a southern Ohio farm. The little fellow was hot and thin but evidently needing salt; but he was getting a lot of punishment as he ate it, from the sun and flies. Or, doesn't see many hand fed calves raised that way in southern Ohio. Most of them are kept in the barn on very hot days, and they get their salt in their grain ration, after they are fed milk or some milk substitute.

As this is written "horse flies" are numerous and little calves in the fields are taking a lot of punishment along with their mothers. Some well protected dark stalls in the heat of the day is indicated.

WEEDY CORN

I just passed a very good field of corn but it was weedy, and most of the weeds could have been killed by spraying, when they were small, and at a low cost. Some of the weeds were almost as high as the corn, and were already using much available plant food that the corn should have had. If you have never controlled weeds in corn with chemical sprays when they are small, it will pay you to investigate weed spraying. Your county agricultural agent can give you just the information you want. If you are busy, you'll probably not need to go very far away from home to learn of some good farmer who has a spray outfit for his tractor, and who will be glad to help you. What you pay him for doing (Please turn to Page Three)

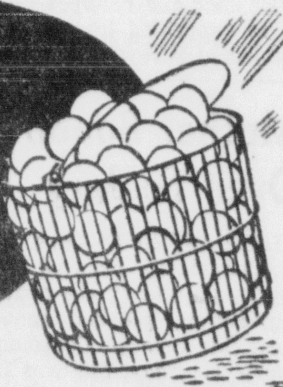
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Preparing To Store Corn For Better Prices

Adequate Storage Space Necessary To Get Benefits

Adequate storage for this fall's corn crop will enable farmers to get a much better price for their corn.

Wheat farmers were basking under the loan price at harvest time when lack of storage forced them to sell, reminds Capper's Farmer.

But farmers short on storage space are saying: "Where, exactly, will we put all the corn. With 400 million bushels now sealed on farms, we still have to find room for what promises to be a fair-sized crop."

Most lending agencies consider storage structures good investments, points out the farm magazine. The government has extended for another year the loan program under which you can borrow up to 80 percent of the cost at four percent with four years to pay.

You also can reuse your old corn this year for delivery next year, and collect reselling payment of 13 cents a bushel. That's fairly good "rent" for crib space.

Many farmers have built, or are building, pole cribs at little cost, the magazine adds. One Iowa corn grower built a structure to be used for corn storage and as a hay self-feeder. The sides are built like a feed manger, leaving an 18-inch opening which can be boarded up when corn is stored.

There's time to put up a multipurpose building to be used now for corn storage and later as a farrowing house, brooder house, two-car garage, or machine shed.

Don't overlook the possibility of converting all or part of an unused building to bin or ear corn storage. The latter will require equipment for artificial drying.

However, remember that these buildings will need some remodeling, states the farm magazine. They have probably not been built to carry the high pressures on side walls which result from grain storage.

Regardless of the design or construction material your corncrib should: Provide for either natural or forced ventilation; protect against weather, rodents and thieves; and maintain quality for a two or three year period.

Police Alerted For Counterfeits

COLUMBUS (P)—Police in Central Ohio were warned today to be on the lookout for three counterfeiters reported headed for this area after flooding Pittsburgh with worthless \$10 bills yesterday.

Secret Service officers told local police two men and an attractive blonde in a yellow convertible probably bearing Indiana license tags had passed a number of the bills, all on the Federal Reserve Bank at St. Louis.

Farmers Asked To Build More Cribs For Corn

A controversial program for storing corn on farms, whereby the farmer would pay about half of the building cost of the cribs, is favored by True D. Morse, under secretary of agriculture.

If the plan is adopted, farmers would spend from 35 to 40 cents a bushel—or even more—for building storage space. Morse proposed the plan when the USDA is faced with the prospect of 60 million bushels of "homeless" corn from the 1953 crop, reports the August issue of Successful Farming magazine. With prospects of heavy deliveries of sealed corn in August and September, the government is urging farmers to seal their 1952 crop at 13 cents a bushel.

At first, the government hoped to convince farmers to build enough additional storage space for this year's corn crop so that with the help of commercial storage interests, the government would not have to buy more bins. But at a recent six-state conference to discuss the storage shortage, government agricultural leaders became convinced that adequate additional storage space would not forth-coming. Then USDA officials announced the government would buy additional bin spaces.

This is Morse's argument for building more storage bins on farms: the farmer can avoid having to sell at harvest time at lower prices; he will be able to manage his livestock feed supply better; the farmer will get maximum benefits from crop-storage-program and resale payments and from other government benefits; the farmer can pay for the bins in two or three years through extra income. Then the farmer will have extra storage bins, Morse explains.

Opponents of the Morse plan argue: If a farmer seals corn, he can't buy it back earlier and still get a partial resale payment for the time it was held. If a farmer spends 35 to 40 cents a bushel or more for building storage space, he may need a guarantee that he can collect storage payments for more than one year, to pay to build. Farmers are liable for a drop in quality of grain in the added year—and advance arrangements are needed to take care of that liability. Farmers should not have to store more than one crop.

Ex-Mayor Dies

CLEVELAND (P)—Albert S. Buskirk, mayor of suburban Independence in 1930-31, died yesterday at 79. He was the founder of the Independence nurseries.

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Insect Blamed For Oak Wilt

Science Seeks Way To Stop Its Spread

Two research scientists at the Ohio agricultural experiment station at Wooster believe they have learned one way in which oak wilt spreads from tree to tree in a forest.

Charles L. Griswold and George J. Bart blame an insect known as *Drosophila melanogaster* or pomace fly. This fly often is seen around decayed or over-ripe fruit.

The researchers discovered that the fly likes to feed on the liquid which occurs on an oak wilt fungus mat—probably because it has an odor similar to cider. Laboratory analysis showed the fly carried oak wilt spores both externally and internally. It may deposit them on healthy trees where any type of wound exists. Sap from the wound may attract the fly which bears the deadly oak wilt spores.

GRISWOLD AND BART placed a freshly wounded oak sapling in a cage with some *Drosophila* and a small dish containing the fungus mat as food for the flies. They watched the *Drosophila* flies feed on the sap coming from the wounds.

In about 2 months the young tree was dying from oak wilt disease. Presence of the fungus in the tree was confirmed by laboratory analysis.

The scientists point out that this discovery does not automatically solve the problem of keeping native oak trees alive and healthy. They believe a logical plan is to

get rid of the source of infection—the fungus mats on a tree—rather than any carrier of the disease such as the pomace fly.

"Nature will help us to do this," Griswold said, "since in the early stages of infection before mats form, leaves begin to discolor. If we can prevent the formation of fungus mats by removing the tree early, then perhaps we've stopped the flies from spreading infection further."

Antibiotic Treatment Used on Fruit Trees

An Ohio plant pathologist revealed today that an antibiotic—streptomycin—may prevent fire blight disease of apple and pear trees.

H. F. Winter of the Ohio agricultural experiment station at Wooster sprayed Jonathan apple trees, 26 years old, with crude streptomycin at the rate of 120 parts per million during three different bloom stages. A day after the first spray he inoculated the same trees with fire blight disease bacteria. The streptomycin spray produced 98 percent control of blossom and twig blight. Check trees receiving the same inoculation but no antibiotic spray developed severe cases of fire blight.

Winter used other types of antibiotics at different levels of concentration, but streptomycin at 120 parts per million gave best results.

"We used these materials as blossom sprays," Winter said, "because it's at bloom stage of the tree when fire blight epidemics get started."

The Ohio station plans to make definite spray recommendations for commercial orchardists early next year on how to use antibiotic material. Ample supplies should be available.

Woods Pasture Not Desirable

Two-fold Loss Is Pointed Out

Farmers incur a twofold loss when they turn cattle loose to graze woodlands, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

"The first loss is in the meat and milk that might have been produced if the cattle had been grazing on good pasture," says a statement issued by the committee.

"The second loss is in the quantity and quality of timber that might have been produced had there been no grazing damage."

The committee points out that a good pasture can produce anywhere from 250 to 600 pounds of beef per acre.

"But one steer on six acres of open woodland pasture at Purdue University actually lost 15 pounds between May and mid-August," says the statement.

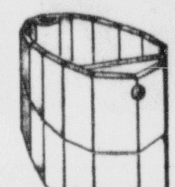
"Farmers will be money ahead if they fertilize permanent pastures or renovate to get the pasture they need for high meat and milk production."

"After the first or second cutting of hay, a top-dressing of a balanced fertilizer will strengthen legume-grass stands and give the pasture plants the nutrients they need for a quick come back."

"Tired, run-down pastures can be revived to profitable, high yielding production by a renovation program that includes killing off the

old sod, seeding well-adapted legume-grass stand and fertilizing with plenty of nitrogen, phosphate and potash."

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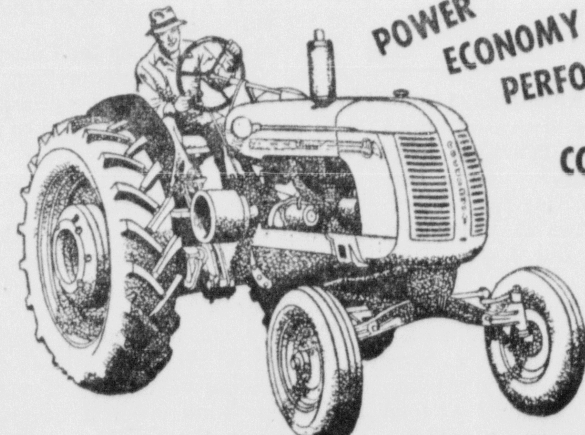
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Doesn't Cost To Improve Pasture

It Pays, Instead, Expert Claims

"It doesn't cost to improve pastures—it pays!"

That statement by a east central Missouri farmer sums up what many farmers in his state think of improved pasture. More than a half million acres have been renovated since the Missouri pasture improvement program got rolling.

Jimmy Low, Missouri cattle feeder, told a Capper's Farmer editor during a recent pasture tour on his farm, "My pasture will pay me more than a 100-bushel corn crop this year."

Low pastured 260 head of steers on 150 acres of improved alfalfa, bromegrass, ladino and timothy last spring and summer. Eighty acres of improved pasture seeded three years ago made him more than 500 pounds of beef an acre last year. Others in the state have hit as high as 800 pounds of beef an acre.

"The cost of pasture improvement always scared me until I tried it," says dairyman Oral Bigler, "but it paid me back better than 7 to 1 the first year."

Bigler's records show it cost him \$35 an acre to apply the 250 pounds of actual plant food per acre called for by soil test. His 12-acre improved pasture returned \$3,000 in extra milk and feed, or more than \$250 an acre, the first year.

"What is the secret of high pasture yields?" Capper's Farmer asked the experts.

"There isn't any," says Arnold Klemme, University of Missouri extension soils specialist. "It's just a matter of doing the right things at the right time."

"Applying enough fertilizer so soil fertility is not a limiting factor is one of these major items. The others are seeding a recommended pasture mixture on a good seedbed and proper management of the stand."

"There's no one fertilizer that has proved superior for high pasture yields," explains Klemme. "It's supplying the total amount of plant food needed by the particular soil that's important."

You can get the plant food needed in many different forms, states the farm magazine. Rock phosphate is the cheapest source of phosphate in the long run. Muriate of potash or mixed fertilizers are usual source of potash. Soil tests will indicate the amount of each needed, in addition to lime requirements.

Once you get the right balance of limestone, potash and phosphorus, nitrogen becomes the key. Extra nitrogen really gives pastures a boost. It gets pastures off to an early start in the spring.

Activities On the Farm

(Continued From Page Two) your weed spraying will be money well invested.

"SPOTTY RAINS"

That's the kind we've had in southern Ohio most all summer; they are local showers and sometimes miss a community. We missed one last week when there was a heavy rain only about half a mile from our home, but the next day we got a "gossin drowner," or "gully washer," as they are referred to in West Virginia. Most summer rains are local showers or thunderstorms and when they get started, as they have this year in southern Ohio, most communities have enough rain for a good corn crop. We can't do anything that we know about yet, to have general rains in summer instead of local showers, but we can do a good job of cultivating our corn so as to keep it free from weeds. When we do this much of the water enters the soil and if few weeds are present, the corn makes good use of it.

I think now of a neighbor who used to hoe the weeds out of his corn fields on the ends of the rows, so they wouldn't show up from the road, but at cutting time they showed up very well and his weedy corn was usually much smaller.

Wheat Mixtures Cannot Be Considered In This County, PMA Informed

Fayette County farmers are being told today by the PMA county organization, that wheat mixtures cannot be considered here in the 1954 crop in connection with the wheat marketing quota program.

This is in contradiction of the regulations previously given out here, although this was no fault of the Fayette County committee, but because of an error in interpretation in a statement sent out by the state PMA headquarters.

Through the state PMA the Fayette County Production and Marketing Administration Committee was given information, which was published, that such mixtures would be allowed under the wheat

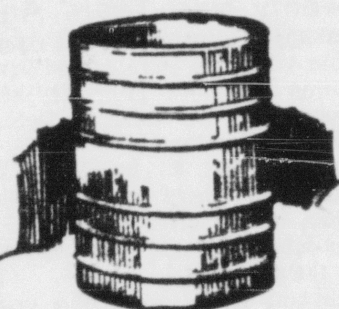
than that where he had hoed them out. Spraying is just the simple practical way of eliminating corn hoeing as one man expressed it, and it is a practical and inexpensive way to do it too.

CUMBERLAND RED CLOVER

Did you ever try to raise the Cumberland red clover? It is one of the new disease resistant varieties that often yields more than ordinary red clover. Then Kenland is another new variety that is superior to the Cumberland, according to Arthur Kinzer of northern Highland County. If you've never raised these clovers try them at least in a small way next year, and you're pretty apt to continue raising them. I understand that most seed dealers carry them, and the price for the seed is reasonable when one considers their superior qualities.

THE APPLE CROP

I was surprised to learn recently that the apple crop at the Karmes orchard, Eastern Highland County is good, when apples at most home orchards fell off. When I asked for the explanation one of the members of the firm said that it was probably taking better care of the trees than most farmers do, and most of them don't take any care of them. Just putting some manure under the drip of the branches, early in the spring, will make the buds stronger and more resistant to late freezes like we had this year, but applying about two to three pounds of nitrate of soda under the drip of the branches in April is much better. When this is done for a few years, and the dead wood is cut out the trees are vigorous and resist freezing that may kill the fruit on unfertilized trees. Of course you should at least apply the petal fall spray.



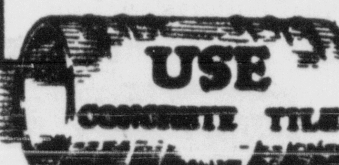
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Soft Red Wheat Tops the Market

Premium Prices Are Paid for Product

Soft red winter wheat brings premium prices on Ohio markets, C. A. Lamb, Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station agronomist, said today.

Such wheat brings premiums of from 10 to 20 cents more than the same class of wheat in other states. Ohio has a reputation for producing soft red winter wheat—good for cakes and crackers. White wheat flour contains less protein than flour from red wheat. Too much white wheat could ruin Ohio's reputation for quality, Lamb said.

Hard wheats have disadvantages too, he added. Pawnee, for example, is a popular hard wheat. It often yields about 10 percent less than recommended varieties in Ohio.

Soft red wheat varieties recommended for sowing this fall are: Seneca, Thorne, Butler and Vigo. Extension bulletin 225 lists them and outlines areas of the state to which they are adapted.

Lamb pointed out that the station has selected and developed these varieties on the basis of yield, stiffness of straw, resistance to disease and shattering, winter hardiness and test weight as well as milling quality.

He urged farmers to talk to county agents and elevator managers before spending money for white wheat or hard red winter wheat seed.

Sunlight Hurts Bottled Milk

NEW YORK (AP)—Two scientists say bottled milk exposed to daylight for half an hour or more gets an off-taste "sunlight flavor" and loses vitamins.

Stuart Patton and Donald V. Josephson of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Experiment Station, State College, Pa., reported their findings yesterday in the magazine, Science.

Tests showed, they said, that the different taste resulted from exposure to light alone, not heat, and can happen in winter or summer.



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Jersey Breeders At Annual Show

District 10 Jersey Breeders, which includes the counties of Delaware, Fayette, Franklin, Union, Madison and Pickaway, held their Annual Parish Show in connection with Franklin County Fair at Hilliards, Thursday.

There was a total of 105 head of Jerseys going through the show ring from five of the six counties in the district. Harold Kaeser of Ohio State University, was the official judge of the day and Harold Chapin of Ashville, was the master of ceremonies. There was a good attendance of interested spectators viewing these fine animals.

The Senior and Grand Championship of the Bull Show was placed on Design Ashley Victorious, a two-year-old bull, owned by Torchick, Miller & Torchick of Lockbourne, while an entry of Earl Pool, Delaware, took the Junior Champion Bull honors.

Torchick, Miller & Torchick also exhibited the Senior and Grand Champion female, Sparkling Royal Baron Surety, a beautiful four-year-old cow. To add further honors to the herd, Billy Torchick, with his Senior Heifer calf 4-H project, Sparkling Sir Candy, topped the Junior Championship in both the Junior Division and the Senior show. The Grand Championship honors in the Junior Division went to Mary Alice Pendleton of Leonardsburg, on her three-year-old Wonderful Treasure Gail.

Whitewash by the Book Put on by Boys and Girls

DUBUQUE, Ia. (AP)—Girls here are proving better than the boys at "whitewashing" a fence. The fence is a miniature cardboard affair in the Dubuque public library.

Each child is assigned one picket, and for each book he reads during the summer he is given a small white square of paper to paste on his board. About 15 books "paint" one board.



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Next Year's Hay Crop Important

Don't Cripple By Grazing Now

Pointing out that "next year's hay crop is more important than a little feed this year," the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee cautions against pasturing new clover and alfalfa seedlings during September and October, in a statement citing a report by Ohio State University agronomists.

"Many a promising new seedling is destroyed by too much grazing the first year," says the statement.

"To avoid winterkilling, the new seedling must go into the winter with a large, well-developed root system. The roots must be abundantly stored with reserve food materials. Under uniform soil conditions, the root system of a plant is almost proportional to the tops."

"The most important period of root building in alfalfa, red clover and sweet clover is late September and October."

"There must be plenty of growth above the surface during these months if the roots are to develop and push downward into the soil. Given such a growth, the roots of new seedlings will go into the winter in good condition."

The Ohio agronomists say that sweet clover that is to be plowed under the next spring may sometimes be grazed in the fall. In such cases the pasture in the fall may be more important than the serious reduction in the soil building value of sweet clover which comes from grazing it short in September and October.

If there are many weeds, stubble, etc., in the pasture, it may pay to clip these at the close of the pasture season, they point out. After September 1, livestock should be taken out and the seeding allowed to prepare for winter.

John Payne Due For 3rd Marriage

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Movie actor John Payne is going to be married for the third time late next month.

He and Alexandra Beryl Curtis, Long Beach divorcee, obtained a license yesterday. Payne said he is 41; she is 30. It will be her third marriage, too.

Because he is one of the busiest actors in Hollywood, Payne won't be able to crowd in the marriage ceremony until after his present picture is completed. The couple plan to be wed in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Marquis' Wife Asking Divorce

NEW YORK (AP)—The Marchioness Romaine Milford-Haven started a state Supreme Court action yesterday for "separation or divorce" from David Milford-Haven.

Her suit was placed on the calendar for a September trial.

The marchioness, the former Mrs. Romaine Simpson, an American, and Milford-Haven were married Feb. 4, 1930, in Washington, D. C.

The marquis, former escort of Princess Margaret, was best man at the wedding of British Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

Three quarters of Connecticut's two million population is concentrated in three of the state's eight counties.

Fire Blight Is Now Controlled

Experiments Result In Eradication

An apple orchard in which fire blight has been experimentally controlled was one of the highlights at Ohio Orchard Day held recently at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station at Wooster.

Visiting fruit growers had an opportunity to tour the orchard area and heard H. F. Winter, station pathologist, tell how he used streptomycin spray in combatting the disease. Fire blight is one of the costliest diseases affecting Ohio's apple and pear orchards.

Other tours and demonstrations for Orchard Day included chemical weed control for grapes and strawberries, ground covers for orchards, and leaf analyses and fertilizer needs for grapes and tree fruits. F. C. Howlett, chairman of the department of horticulture, discussed the future of pears for Ohio with special emphasis on Old Home stock.

Featured speakers during the afternoon session were Director L. L. Rummell, J. R. Magnus of the USDA, and B. Franklin Dietsch, president of Ohio State Horticultural Society.

A variety of educational exhibits and machinery demonstration were a feature of Orchard Day. Station entomologists and pathologists emphasized the control of fruit insects and diseases.

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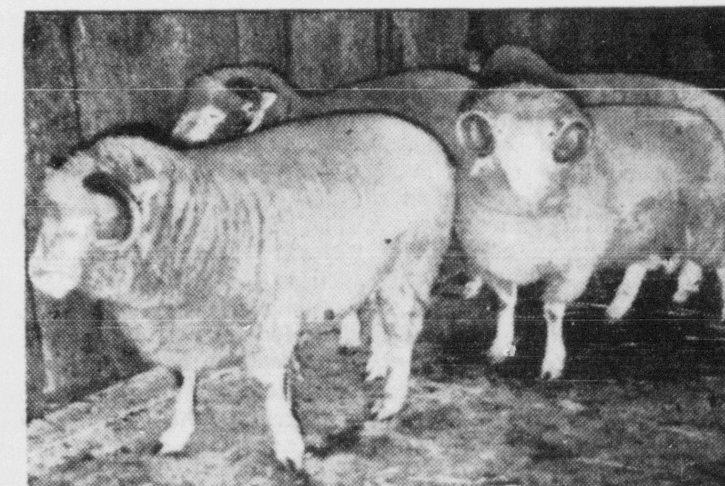
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300 to 400 - Choice Northwestern white face yearling ewes.

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400 to 500 - Ewes of various ages on consignment from farmers.

PLEASE NOTE! Anyone wishing to consign ewes or rams to this sale may do so! Please bring papers for registered ewes and rams.

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Washington C. H., O.

Moving Government Out Of Private Business

Many people in Fayette County were among the scores of thousands over the country who remember the strong arguments advanced in the last campaign that the future of independence of this nation depended upon reducing the federal government's entry into business over the country.

The socialistic trend of "too much government in business" during the past two decades has been gradually increasing to the point which thousands of clear-headed students of government policy, declare to have become exceedingly dangerous toward bringing about a complete bureaucratic dictatorship.

To most people it is gratifying to note that President Eisenhower and his cabinet continue to show support of the assurances made in the campaign last year.

Decisive action has been taken in recent weeks to show that some money-losing operations of government, which have cost taxpayers billions in recent years, are being turned over to the more efficient operation of private enterprise.

Heavy nationalization, which has been the trend of our government, has been an application of Britain's back-breaking system. It worked in Britain because Uncle Sam has been covering her deficits. It has been endured in America because heavy taxation has covered the losses.

Our country has grown big and influential because of the ambition and enterprise of her citizens. There are some controls that head off unfair monopolies, but what more vicious monopoly can exist than domination of a country's business by government itself.

Many recall the perfect example of this as shown in Canada. The Canadian National Railway (government operated) runs its business at a consistent loss. The

Canadian Pacific (privately operated) has shown consistent profits.

Washington observers are pointing out that American socialists, who visualized a nation completely nationalized, are pessimistic about the future. They "never had it so good" until the present national administration began frowning on encroachment by government on private enterprise.

Meanwhile, recent action by Postmaster General Summerfield is going to head off some losses in the postal department. This operation, it seems, falls naturally into a government operation. But its administration can adopt the sound practices of efficiency which have made American businesses profitable. That is the sort of action now being applied. Continuation of this operation applied to the nation's thousands of post offices is bound to have its effect.

Has Human Rival

Some scientists up at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have succeeded in producing an electrical robot which virtually duplicates the sounds of the human vocal tract.

The idea is to give science a chance to study how man's vocal chords developed and how they operate. This new apparatus, six feet tall, has parts which correspond to all the elements in man's speech-making system: lips, vocal chords, windpipe, etc.

These ingenious fellows really ought to be complimented for their work. But they could have solved their problem much more simply. All they had to do was hire out Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, who has the most tireless set of vocal chords in America. Certainly no machine could surpass him in the regular and automatic production of speech.

By Relman Morin

(Substituting For Hal Boyle)

His Soul Harbored Gallantry

NEW YORK (AP)—A local newspaperman closed his typewriter for the last time the other day.

The news hit hard and hurt, at first, as it always does. The vision of his red hair arose, and the freckles, like flecks of cinnamon, all over his Irish mug. His nose was large and defiant, and shaped pretty much like the prow of a frigate. He had a wide mouth and a boulder for a chin. The whole effect was of a formidable man.

And sometimes, around the office, he tried to put on a mask of irascibility, but it wouldn't have fooled a 4-year-old because he could never get the grin out of his warm brown eyes.

But there is no room for sorrow in the manner of his passing, and that is the reason for this story.

Bill had cancer. He weakened one morning in a hotel room a long way from his home. The pain had him so bad, it almost unhinged his knees.

Still, he got in his car, and barely crawling because of the weakness, started home. On the way, a thought came to him suddenly. It sounds strange in the telling, but not if you look at it as he did.

He was glad it had come to him in this way, while he was alone, away from home, and the

only one to know. That was his thought, and with it came a plan. You can picture him on the highway, holding hard to the wheel, fighting down the pain and fear, and thinking, working out in his mind what he would do.

For nearly a week (and this is the gallantry and the wonder of the human soul) he said nothing and tried to let no sign appear in his face.

Meanwhile, he was conducting his own diagnosis. Bill had a strong bent for medicine and the study of it. He might have been a good doctor. Anyway, he said, he determined for himself what had happened, and the zone where the trouble must lie. He did it by turning to some medical books and matching his symptoms with what was written there.

His diagnosis turned out to be correct.

Then he went to a doctor for the examination. "The point is," he told me, "I was already 99 per cent certain. So the very worst news he could give me would be no more than I expected. And if I was wrong, well, that would be just that much better."

He made them give it to him straight, including the percentages in an operation.

Only then did he go home and tell his family. That was the hardest part, he said. He tried to

think of some way to break it gently. He even considered lying about it. The only time he ever flinched was in the moment when he must face Helen and the boy.

Incidentally, Bill had been a hard-shelled woman - hater until he met Helen. Now she and the boy mattered more to him than his own anguish. He used to say of his son, with mock despair "What he's good at is eating; he'll eat anything that won't bite him first."

When he told them, he added, with that chin stuck out a mile, "This business may kill me, but by golly, it's not going to scare me to death. So cheer up."

Well, that was nearly two years ago. As soon as he could, he came back to his desk. If he had an occasional setback, he tried not to show it. He never spared himself on the job. And he would kid around about how much better off he was than other people. He even claimed, "Why, they cut eight strokes off my golf game with that operation."

I don't suppose he ever tried to fool himself, though. He knew he would be a long time getting out of the woods. Bill never made it.

Surely, here can be no better proof of the indestructibility of the human soul than that it harbors such gallantry.

By George Sokolsky

Vital Political Conference

The Korea, war was fought to establish a principle namely, that military aggression is not tolerable in the affairs of nations. The North Koreans regarded their combat as civil war and not as aggression; it is for this reason that they have taken the position that the United States invaded Korea. That view could have been acceptable up to November 1950 when Communist China intervened as an aggressor. That eliminated any possibility of regarding the conflict as a civil war.

The Communist Chinese aggression was war. They used the device which the Russians had employed in the Spanish Civil War, namely, that their huge armies, well-organized, admirably provisioned, were volunteers. Yet, the fact is that the North Koreans had been defeated by General MacArthur before the Chinese Communists came in. That defeat had been so complete that MacArthur expected the war to be over soon.

Today, the Chinese Communists are in possession of North Korea and nothing in the truce agreement requires them to leave that country. For this reason, it

is possible to say that the United Nations lost the war, since aggression, instead of being punished, is rewarded. In fact, the British and Canadians, accepting the Chinese Communists as victors, propose that they be given a seat in the United Nations. What greater reward could come to them for aggression?

The political conference was to have been made up of nations which had participated in the Korean war—16 of them on our side; two of them on the North Korean side. No provision was made for neutrals or secret collaborators to be present.

Soviet Russia was a secret collaborator, providing arms, plane tanks and other supplies; maintaining a world-wide propaganda in favor of North Korea and against the United States, spreading widely through its international Communist organizations, the lie that we employed germ warfare, and producing diversionary efforts in Europe and Asia designed to prevent a victorious war.

Furthermore, as should be known to the American and British specialists, the Soviet world is a unit in its relations with non-Communist countries. This "one world" group of nations is directed by the Kremlin. Therefore, the North Korean war and the Chinese Communist aggression could not have occurred without the consent and direction of the Kremlin. Therefore Soviet Russia was a secret collaborator.

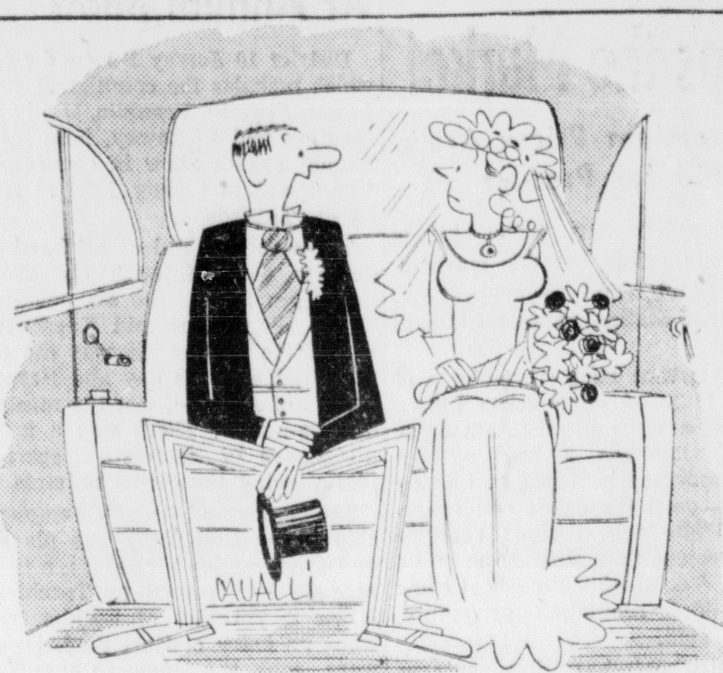
However, Soviet Russia demands a seat at the political conference as one of the United Nations members. While this was fought by Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., as historically incorrect, as immoral, since it rewards aggression, as damaging to the

prestige of the United Nations, the British and Canadians have favored the Russian cause on the grounds that if Russia sat on the other side of the table, namely, among the Chinese and Korean Communists, it would be an admission that the Russians are belligerents. Well, what are they? Lodge's arguments were sound and correct. That they have not prevailed is due to the intellectual incapacity of the State Department to stand up to the British when they are wrong. If a war of aggression can result in the aggressors being rewarded, and if members of the United Nations can support a war against the United Nations, then it is clear beyond doubt that the United Nations must go the way of the League of Nations after the Japanese invaded Manchuria in 1931 and the Italians invaded Ethiopia in 1935.

After aggression was permitted to stand unpunished, the League ceased to have meaning and World War II became inevitable. The appeasement of Communist China and Soviet Russia by Great Britain is designed not only to increase trade for the commonwealth countries, but also to keep India within the commonwealth. Yet, any student of Asiatic problems must recognize that India is in peril of a Communist revolution which will occur after the Chinese Communists have taken Indo-China and Thailand. The peril to world peace is still in Asia. The current British policies do not limit this peril; in fact, the strengthening of the position of Communist China must ultimately weaken the position of Great Britain in Asia.

There is one factor in this situation which needs mention because the British believe it to

Laff-A-Day



"It was embarrassing, the way your mother and father carried on during the ceremony. There was everybody else crying..."

Diet and Health

To Ignore Deafness May Mean Trouble

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Unlike the loss of sight or of a limb, deafness arouses little sympathy or understanding from the average person. It is often mistaken for stupidity or rudeness because of refusal to recognize the malady on the part of the sufferer or the onlooker.

Because this defect is not as apparent as blindness or amputation of a limb, people somehow resent having to go to the deliberate trouble of raising their voices or repeating, and even blame the deaf person for their inconvenience. That is why many deaf persons tend to retreat into a shell.

May Aggravate Condition

The person with the hearing loss is, in many instances, reluctant to recognize his loss. By trying to ignore it, he may aggravate his own condition.

We all have sound memories, which explains the monotonous type of speech of people who have been deaf over a long period of time. Many are afraid to advertise their deafness by wearing hearing aids for fear of losing their jobs or the affections of their friends. They do not realize that their daily blunders due to deafness may be far more damaging to them socially and economically, as well.

Because of the vanity of many men and women who wear hearing aids, modern manufacturers have made them smaller in size.

They have been made less conspicuous by new plastic ear inserts used as receivers.

Period of Adjustment

However, even the best of present-day hearing aids will cause new users some difficulty. Persons who have been hard of hearing for some time usually have to undergo a period of adjustment and hearing re-education. Familiar sounds of life have been dimmed for many years and have to be relearned. The new user has difficulty in selecting the proper sound, and also in ignoring distracting noises from streetcars, phone conversations or typewriters—noises that may be going on all around him.

Because of this need for re-education to sounds, the person who loses his hearing should seek help at once, before he causes himself and his friends unnecessary inconvenience and difficulty. Above all, he should not hesitate in the use of a hearing aid because of vanity or fear.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

J. C. I have Rh negative blood. Can I have a transfusion from a person with Rh positive blood?

Answer: No, if it can be avoided. You should only receive blood that is Rh negative, and since fifteen per cent of the population has Rh negative blood, this should not be too difficult for you to obtain.

Romulo Pulls Out Of Flip Campaign

MANILA (AP)—Carlos P. Romulo pulled out of the Philippines presidential race today and threw his support to Ramon Magasaysay "to ensure democracy" in the isles.

Romulo, former ambassador to Washington and onetime president of the U. N. General Assembly, formed his own Democratic Party. The Liberals nominated President Elpidio Quirino. Magasaysay, former defense secretary in Quirino's cabinet, also bolted the Liberal Party and was nominated for the presidency by the opposition Nacionalista Party.

Dean Selected

OXFORD (AP)—Miss Mary Emily Taylor of DeGraff, dean of women at Northern Montana College for six years, has been named associate dean of women at Miami University.

be true, namely, that at some time the Chinese Communists and Soviet Russia will split. They apparently believe that such a split will save the world.



GLAD TO REACH LAND, no doubt, Mrs. Ann Davison, 38, waves from her 23-foot sailboat Felicity Ann in Miami, Fla., on reaching the U. S. after an 8,500-mile solo voyage from England in the small craft. She set sail May 18, 1952, spent a month in Nassau. In completing the trip she fulfilled a vow made after her husband was drowned in the English channel in 1949 when they made a tragic first attempt at the voyage.

Britain Hopes To Douse Red Fire

By Ray Tucker

Editor's Note: Every Saturday this veteran Washington newspaper correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—"Is it not a fact that Britain is using communism to pull Uncle Sam's legs for dollars?" inquires H. B. C. of Ashland, Ky. "Or is it just another damfool notion playing with fire—communism?"

Answer: The answer to the first question is an extremely positive negative.

The British have accepted our loans and grants, during and since the war, because they needed them. Speeches in the House of Commons, as well as editorials in their leading newspapers, reflect a feeling of bitterness and wounded pride over their dependency on the United States. They have endured severe, bread-and-butter sacrifices to stand on their own feet again.

CHURCHILL — If Churchill's search for an over-all settlement with Russia can be characterized as "playing with fire," it is because Britain hopes to put out the fire of communism.

It is difficult for us to appreciate England's dread of another global war. The 1914-1917 and 1939-1945 struggles stripped her of her empire, left her bankrupt and reduced her to the status of

a second-rate power. With the Reds controlling the European Continent in another conflict, as they probably would, England might not be able to stave off actual invasion, possibly conquest.

We are dealing from strength because we are strong. Britain is trying to draw to an inside, diplomatic straight.

"Have we always dismantled our Army and Navy after earlier wars," asks M. D. of Dallas, Tex., "or is that a development of the enlightened 20th century?"

Answer: Yes, it is a fairly recent development, due, perhaps, to an enlightenment and expectations which have not yet been justified. Figures for the revolutionary period are not available to any degree of accuracy. But since Washington's force was largely a volunteer Army, it was virtually disbanded with peace.

FIGURES—However, after the War of 1812 and the War with Mexico, we enlarged our relatively small military establishment. Since it was a domestic rather than a foreign conflict, the cutback after the Civil War is understandable. Army-Navy appropriations dropped from \$1 billion in 1865 to \$227 million in 1866.

Our victory over Spain, which won us recognition as a world power, did not make us aware of our new responsibilities at the turn of the century. The military bill for 1899 was \$294½ million against \$190½ million in 1900. After this affair, however, the

peacetime cost of national defense never fell below \$100 million a year, which is about \$500 million in today's money, possibly more.

REALITIES—Our trust in the world's hunger for peace, as well as faith in the League of Nations, blinded us to realities after World War I. The war budget of \$11 billion, in 1919 was cut to \$2.3 billion in 1920.

But the reductions after World War II were appalling, in view of Russia's vile behavior. The military total amounted to \$80½ billion for 1945. For fiscal 1950, the year of the Korean outbreak, Truman-Johnson economy had forced the national defense budget down to \$13 billion.

Barring assured peace with Russia, keeping our powder dry will never cost less than \$30 billion a year in this generation.

GERMAN BONDS—This is the third and last time I answer the question of how to redeem German bonds. Henceforth, consult your banker, broker or Congressman.

Bond of German corporations should be mailed to the United States Commission for German Corporation Bonds, 910 Seventeenth St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C. Securities issued by political bodies—Federal government, states, cities—should be sent to the Foreign Bondholders' Protective Council, 90 Broadway, New York City 4, N. Y.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Three Fayette County jail breakers not yet captured; two are back in cells.

Cost is \$160 per child in county schools, it was revealed in the yearly report to the State Department.

New cottages being built at the OSSO Home.

Ten Years Ago

Five home games are on the Blue Lion's schedule this year, with Springfield, Chillicothe,

Greenfield, Portsmouth and Hillsboro.

Federal authorities made hunters happy by announcing 100,000 shells would be released for the season this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanderson received a letter from their son, Herbert, stationed in Africa. Cigarettes are scarce there and bugs plentiful.

Fifteen Years Ago

Strict regulations are to be enforced officials said, in the new city and county relief setup.

Charles H. Mylander, vice president of the Huntington National Bank, Columbus, speaks to Rotary Tuesday.

Lausche Taps Trio For Road Study Group

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche today named a new state highway construction council to build modern arterial roads throughout Ohio.

They are: Wilbur M. Cotton, director of community relations with National Cash Register Co., Dayton; Clingan Jackson, political editor for the Youngstown Vindicator and former state senator, and Jesse E. VanFossen, Croton, manager and secretary of the Ohio Hybrid Seed Corn Products.

The 100th General Assembly created the council to supervise construction of inter-urban highways from new taxes on trucks and gasoline. The Senate refused to confirm three previous appointees on final adjournment day Aug. 7. That made new appointments necessary.

The Republican-controlled Legislature created the council as a key unit in a multi-million dollar highway construction program. The council will classify roads, fix priorities and release funds.

Money under council control will come from a penny-a-gallon increase in gasoline taxes and an axle-mile tax on cargo trucks. The levy will apply to trucks with three or more axles according to the miles the vehicles travel.

Statute requires the council to meet within 30 days after appointment and name a chairman and secretary. The state highway director must present a highway classification plan before Oct. 1 for council review. The plan must include roads in the inter-state highway system. After approving a plan, the council and highway director will decide on construction priorities.

Grunewald Found Overcome By Gas

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP)—A man police identified as Henry Grunewald of Washington, D. C., was found overcome by gas fumes with a woman in an apartment today.

Police said papers in the man's wallet gave the address of Henry (The Dutchman) Grunewald, who figured prominently in a congressional inquiry into influence peddling.

Police said Grunewald, 63, and Mrs. Ann Anderson, 46, were found overcome by gas fumes from two open jets of a kitchen stove, on which food had been cooking. Both were reported in good condition in Jersey City Medical Center today. The wife of "The Dutchman" was en route there to see the hospitalized man.

Red Newspaper Brings Volunteers

SAN ANSELMO, Calif. (AP)—Pravda won't like this but the Moscow newspaper gave Mrs. Carmel Booth an assist in her appeal for civil defense volunteers.

Mrs. Booth, the local civil defense director, was right in the middle of an appeal when she was banded a message—Pravda had announced the Russians had exploded a hydrogen bomb.

Eight people leaped to their feet and volunteered.

Grab Bag

The Answer Quick

1. Who is the United States ambassador to Italy?
2. What two nations were involved in the Tacna-Arica boundary-line dispute?
3. In what city is the Pitti palace?
4. For what is Longchamps, in the Bois de Boulogne, Paris, noted?
5. On what date did Columbus discover America?

Watch Your Language

EXPANSE — (ex-PANS) — a noun: that which is expanded or its extent; a wide extent of space. Origin: Latin—Expansum.

Your Future

Some good fortune is portended for you this year. Musical and artistic talents are suggested for today's child.

For Sunday, Aug. 23: A highly successful year should be yours. A generous disposition is prophesied for a child born today.

How'd You Make Out

1. Mrs. Clare Booth Luce.
2. Chile and Peru.
3. Florence, Italy.
4. Horse racing and informal fashion exhibits.
5. October 12, 1492.

Tax Case Settled

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Nevin J. M. Klotz of Wadsworth, Ohio, today settled a \$67,255.41 government income tax bill for \$20,000. The Klotz case was one of 43 Ohioans who compromised with the tax department on back debts.

OUTHEATS 'EM ALL!

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Furnace volume heat for the price of a heater
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

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OIL OR GAS HEATERS

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GETS TO THE BOTTOM OF THE COLD FLOOR PROBLEM!

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TWO-IN-ONE HEATMAKER does it—
Compare before you buy any heater!

*Every cent of your MONEY BACK if your new Siegler heater doesn't deliver more and hotter heat at the floor outlet than any other comparable size heater regardless of make or price!

SEE YOUR NEAREST DEALER OR WRITE SIEGLER, CENTRALIA, ILL.

BUY NOW AND PAY LATER
Price Guaranteed The Day You Place Your Order

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Social Happenings

The Record-Herald, Saturday, Aug. 22, 1953
Washington, C. H., Ohio

Campfire Girls Entertain Parents At Lovely Event

The Cante-O-Oze Campfire Girls entertained at a picnic Thursday evening at the Washington City Park, and included their fathers and mothers as honor guests.

The picnic spread was enjoyed at long tables on the grounds at six o'clock, and later, Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee, leader, welcomed the guests.

A short playlet was given as entertainment under the title of "Everybody Counts," and the characters portrayed were, Helen Smith as "Mrs. Smith," Bernice Crabtree as "Sally Smith," Maureen Smith as "Miss Nancy Marshall," and Mary Lou Lowe as "Babe Hendryz," with sound effects for the play by Johnny Leland.

Members and guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee, Mrs. Owen Lowe, daughter, Ethel, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith and daughters, Mary Jean, Maureen and Carolyn, and son, Duane, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith and daughters, Helen and Mary Alice, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Limes and daughters Mary Jane and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lininger and daughters Jeanne and Peggy, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crabtree and daughters, Bonnie Bernice and Sandra and sons, Chester, Mrs. John Leland and son, Johnny and Jerry, Mrs. Fred Cahall and daughters, Barbara, Linda, Carol and Judy, and son, Danny, Mr. G. H. Woodmansee, Mrs. William Duncan and daughters, Marcella, Marg Elizabeth Dawes and Donna Mitchum.

Spring Grove WSCS Holds Regular Meeting

The Spring Grove WSCS met at the church for the regular monthly meeting with Mrs. Robert E. Parrett and Miss Emma Parrett as hostesses.

The meeting was opened by the singing of the theme song, "My God and I."

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Willis Cartwright led the devotion and gave a report on the leadership schools in Congo, Africa and the Missions in Japan.

Mrs. Ralph Penn, the guest speaker, gave a very interesting talk on a trip she had made to Guatemala, a republic of Central America.

During the social hour, tempting refreshments were served by the hostesses assisted by Mrs. Virginia Smith.

Guests included were Mrs. M. C. Creamer, Mrs. Delbert Binegar and daughter, Mrs. Ralph Penn and Mrs. Harry C. Parrett.

Robby Hagler Entertains At Swimming Party

Robby Hagler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hagler entertained at a delightful swimming party at the newly completed Colony Pool at Cedarhurst, Friday evening, and included a group of his young friends.

Following an invigorating swim in the pool, Mrs. Hagler served the guests hamburgers cooked over the open fireplace at the Hagler summer home in Cedarhurst, with the accompanying delicacies and later they enjoyed a round of interesting games.

Guests included were: Portia Brownell, Beverly Baer, Diana Everhart, Marilyn Heistand, Rob in Luneborg of Shreveport, Louisiana, and Clayton Nairne of New Orleans, Louisiana, Teddy Kline, Jimmy Rife, Teddy Willis, Victor Luneborg of Shreveport, Louisiana and John F. Otis, Jr. of Evanston, Illinois.

Calendar

Mrs. Fathie Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 35291

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22
Good Hope charge picnic at home of Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Frazer, 7 P. M.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25
The Willing To Help Class of McNair Church meets at the home of Mrs. Lulu Davis with Mrs. Ralph Michael as hostess 8 P. M.
Regular dinner meeting of Business and Professional woman's Club at Washington Country Club, 6:30 P. M.
Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, meets with Mrs. David Looker, 8 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26
Annual picnic of American Legion Auxiliary members and families at Washington City Park, 6:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27
Regular ladies luncheon at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses: Mrs. Marion Rife, chairman; Mrs. Sam Parrett, Mrs. Ellet Kaufman and Mrs. Darrell Weinrich.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28
Washington C. H. W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. L. D. Torbett for the annual family picnic, 6 P. M.

Aug. 1 Marriage Is Announced

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Lela Walker, daughter of Mrs. Sally Walker of Cincinnati to Mr. James Hartmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hartmann of Cincinnati, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Cline, of this city.

The wedding was an event of Saturday, August 1 and was solemnized in First Presbyterian Church in Cincinnati in the presence of the immediate families and close friends.

Miss Sue Knolls and Mr. Bill Robison of Lancaster, close friends of the couple, served as the attendants and Mr. Don Morris of Columbus, seated the guests.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother.

The new Mrs. Hartmann attended the University of Cincinnati, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority, and Central Academy of Commercial Arts, and she is now doing commercial drawing at the North American Aircraft Company in Columbus.

Mr. Hartmann is a student at Ohio State University, where is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity, and is expecting his call to the U. S. Army.

After a two weeks wedding trip in northern Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Hartmann will establish their home in Columbus.

Personals

Mrs. Darrell Weinrich returned Saturday morning from a nine day visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Roush at their home on Bear Lake, Orlando, Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Kehrer of Bucyrus, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Forsythe. Their daughter, Susan, who accompanied them, remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus D. Short, Sr. of Columbus, visited Friday evening with Mrs. Short's mother, Mrs. Neil B. Jones and Miss Dorothy Anne Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Dewey were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Adams in Springfield, and were also their guests at the Clark County Fair later in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hook of Denver, Colorado, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hook.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pennington and daughter, Paulette, have returned from a week's vacation spent at Niagara Falls, and interesting points in Canada and Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Straley of Springfield, are guests for a visit of several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fisher, near Jeffersonville.

Body Dissection Issue in Israel

JERUSALEM, Israel.—A parliamentary bill granting the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School the right to dissect unclaimed bodies was vehemently opposed on religious grounds by Rabbi Ben-Jacob of the religious-orthodox "Agudath Israel Party." Maintaining that any dissection is a desecration, he said: "No reason can override Talmudic Law which permits the dissection of a human body only as a means of detecting a murderer or to safeguard children from hereditary disease."

J. Serlin, Minister of Health and leader of the "General Zionist Party," who introduced the bill in the Israel Parliament, Knesset, and who had the majority of the House behind him, declared, however, that insufficient anatomic instruction by prohibiting dissection might impede the full medical training of students now at the Hebrew University.

A dash of dry mustard and a few drops of tabasco sauce will enliven cream sauce that's to be combined with diced cooked ham.

ATTENTION! AUTO OWNERS

U. C. Armstrong for your Liability Auto Insurance on your car, to comply with that NEW LAW about same. He has written that kind of insurance, for the Farm Bureau Mutual Auto Insurance Co., for over 19 years, and handled lots of claims for his policy holders to their satisfaction and he can handle yours in the same way.

Therefore, contact "The Old Reliable" to write your Auto Insurance, at a very low cost for what it does for you.

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728 Park Drive
Phone 6231

FARM BUREAU MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY

Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

Farm Women's Committee Entertains At Beautiful Tea Thursday Afternoon



PICTURED ARE A GROUP OF THE WOMAN'S COMMITTEE OF THE FAYETTE FARM BUREAU AROUND A TEA TABLE AT THE WASHINGTON COUNTRY CLUB, FRIDAY AFTERNOON WHEN THEY ENTERTAINED ABOUT 200 LADIES IN THE COUNTY AT A BEAUTIFUL TEA. READING (LEFT TO RIGHT) ARE MRS. WALTER SOLLARS WHO PRESIDED AT THE TABLE, MRS. HARLAN HOPPEES FOOD CHAIRMAN, MRS. DWIGHT DUFF FARM BUREAU SECRETARY, MRS. JOHN SHELLEY CHAIRMAN OF DECORATIONS, MRS. EDGAR WILSON GENERAL CHAIRMAN, MRS. RALPH POPE WHO PRESIDED AT THE TEA TABLE AND MRS. RALPH N. AGLE PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN. MRS. MAURICE SOLLARS PROGRAM CHAIRMAN WHO COMPLETED THE HEADS OF THE COMMITTEES WAS UNABLE TO BE PRESENT FOR THIS PICTURE. (Record-Herald photo)

Two hundred farm women assembled at the Washington Country Club Friday afternoon in response to invitations sent out by the Women's Committee of the Fayette Farm Bureau ten days ago for a tea between the hours of two and four.

The purpose of the delightful event was for the ladies to become better acquainted and also to strengthen the organization which plays such an important part in the farm program activities.

Mrs. Edgar Wilson, chairman of the Women's Committee, welcomed the group most graciously and explained that the Farm Bureau Board was most anxious that the Women's Committee have a social interest in the organization in Fayette County, which is made up of twelve active councils, attended by husbands and wives, in which two husbands are represented at monthly meetings following the organization of the councils in December 1952.

Mrs. Wilson introduced two young tap dancers, little Miss Jackie Lund, of Grove City, and Bobbie Chase of this city, in a clever tap dance, who received a round of applause from a most appreciative audience.

Next on the program came two adorable blonde-haired youngsters, the McClary sisters of near Sabina, with Marilyn accompanying Carolyn, the smaller sister in the song, "It Is No Secret" and as an encore she came back with the spicy number, "Your Cheatin' Heart," which she sang with such emphasis, fairly bringing down the house.

Mrs. Wilson introduced the guest speaker for the afternoon, vivacious and charming Miss Alice Schwiebert, supervisor of a adult and youth educational programs of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation in Columbus.

Miss Schwiebert, in her heart-to-heart talk with the ladies, brought out the important part women are playing in farm activities as well as their affiliation with the programs in which the men assume the important role.

The speaker, a daughter of German parents, was brought up in Iowa, and told of the number of farmers which supercede the number in Ohio, but stated that far more farmers in this state are farm bureau members.

She also told an amusing story of a meeting in Iowa, in a German community, where men take the leading role and women were to be included with only one woman present and she herself ventured to the door with no voice in the proceedings, which is the custom in that state.

Miss Schwiebert related this story as a comparison to customs in Ohio where women are included in farm auxiliary programs, giving this as her chief reason for taking up her position in this state.

She was most earnest in her insistence for women to organize, and extended a sincere invitation to them to make their suggestions as well as their needs for consultation known to the Federation, where help is always at their disposition and will be freely extended.

Next on the program came the young dancers in another intricate tap dance, which showed exceptional talent for such youthful performers and also brought forth their deserved applause.

The McClary sisters were again presented with Marilyn again accompanying at the piano for a musical reading of "The Usual Way" by Carolyn, who in her own inimitable childish way, made a most popular hit with the ladies, and in response to the extended applause, came back for the popular encores, "Side By Side," "Hey, Good Lookin'" and "Slow Poke."

At the close of the program, Mrs. Wilson extended her thanks to the ladies for their interest in the event and invited them to a beautifully appointed tea table laden with a wide variety of dainty sandwiches, cookies and mints, which were served with fruit punch.

The table was centered with a beautiful watergarden of pink and orchid shaded chrysanthemums, arranged around spikes of pink gladioli, flanked with double candelabra holding candles in a deeper shade of pink.

Mrs. Walter Sollars and Mrs. Ralph Pope presided over the punch bowls at either end of the table.

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Mrs. Edgar Wilson, chairman of the Women's Committee, welcomed the group most graciously and explained that the Farm Bureau Board was most anxious that the Women's Committee have a social interest in the organization in Fayette County, which is made up of twelve active councils, attended by husbands and wives, in which two husbands are represented at monthly meetings following the organization of the councils in December 1952.

Mrs. Wilson introduced two young tap dancers, little Miss Jackie Lund, of Grove City, and Bobbie Chase of this city, in a clever tap dance, who received a round of applause from a most appreciative audience.

Next on the program came two adorable blonde-haired youngsters, the McClary sisters of near Sabina, with Marilyn accompanying Carolyn, the smaller sister in the song, "It Is No Secret" and as an encore she came back with the spicy number, "Your Cheatin' Heart," which she sang with such emphasis, fairly bringing down the house.

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Mrs. Wilson introduced the guest speaker for the afternoon, vivacious and charming Miss Alice Schwiebert, supervisor of a adult and youth educational programs of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation in Columbus.

Miss Schwiebert, in her heart-to-heart talk with the ladies, brought out the important part women are playing in farm activities as well as their affiliation with the programs in which the men assume the important role.

The speaker, a daughter of German parents, was brought up in Iowa, and told of the number of farmers which supercede the number in Ohio, but stated that far more farmers in this state are farm bureau members.

She also told an amusing story of a meeting in Iowa, in a German community, where men take the leading role and women were to be included with only one woman present and she herself ventured to the door with no voice in the proceedings, which is the custom in that state.

Miss Schwiebert related this story as a comparison to customs in Ohio where women are included in farm auxiliary programs, giving this as her chief reason for taking up her position in this state.

She was most earnest in her insistence for women to organize, and extended a sincere invitation to them to make their suggestions as well as their needs for consultation known to the Federation, where help is always at their disposition and will be freely extended.

Next on the program came the young dancers in another intricate tap dance, which showed exceptional talent for such youthful performers and also brought forth their deserved applause.

The McClary sisters were again presented with Marilyn again accompanying at the piano for a musical reading of "The Usual Way" by Carolyn, who in her own inimitable childish way, made a most popular hit with the ladies, and in response to the extended applause, came back for the popular encores, "Side By Side," "Hey, Good Lookin'" and "Slow Poke."

At the close of the program, Mrs. Wilson extended her thanks to the ladies for their interest in the event and invited them to a beautifully appointed tea table laden with a wide variety of dainty sandwiches, cookies and mints, which were served with fruit punch.

The table was centered with a beautiful watergarden of pink and orchid shaded chrysanthemums, arranged around spikes of pink gladioli, flanked with double candelabra holding candles in a deeper shade of pink.

Mrs. Walter Sollars and Mrs. Ralph Pope presided over the punch bowls at either end of the table.

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'G-G-G-Gesundheit!' Hay Fever Is Worse

By SANFORD MARKEY

This year's heavy spring rains and excessive moist summer days mean extra sneezing and suffering in late summer and early fall for most of the nation's six million hay fever sufferers.

Not only have the rains meant a bumper crop of ragweed, the chief cause of hay fever suffering, but the excessive moisture has stimulated the growth of molds far beyond previous years.

These molds, discharging billions of microscopic spores into the air, aggravate the already sensitive membranes to bring on more sneezes, itchy eyes, red noses and tickling throats—all symptoms of the hay fever season that lasts until the first frost kills the pollen in the air.

Chief mold offenders, according to Dr. Louis E. Lieder, allergist consultant for the Veterans' Administration, have the distinguished names of Alternaria and Hormodendrum, although there are at least eight others, including Penicillium, the same mold that produces the drug penicillin, that should be prime offenders this fall.

Dr. Lieder points out that molds, growing on decaying vegetation, toss spores into the air most of the year; that their peak normally is in July and August, but that this summer "because of the rains and moisture, there is a bumper crop of molds with more spores being raised in air. Also," said Dr. Lieder, "the peak season will extend through October. Since many persons suffering from hay fever are also allergic to these spores, this year might well mean a double-header of misery."

To help combat both ragweed and mold sensitivity, a series of injections are prescribed that help build up the resistance of the victim.

Old Fire Trucks Put Back in Use

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Some pretty old equipment is being used to fight fires in Pittsburgh these days. Leo Gill, director of automotive equipment found old equipment stored away and decided to rebuild the old fire engines, some purchased in 1914.

Adding engines here, new tires there and topping them off with fancy paint jobs, Gill found he had some first class fire trucks. Pittsburgh is accustomed to paying out \$20,000 or more for each new piece of fire equipment.

Fire Chief Stephen Adley, pointing to a reconditioned rig which originally was purchased in 1914 said: "This is a better rig now than when it was brand new."

Eskimo Boy Dislikes Ice Cream in Hospital

MONTREAL (AP)—A three-year-old Eskimo boy in hospital here can't stand ice cream. The reason: It's too cold. Born in Fort Chimo, in the Ungava Bay region of Quebec, Markussie will tackle practically anything on the hospital menu except ice cream.

Recovering from an attack of meningitis, he has become fond of nurses—and bread. For Markussie buttered bread has become what candy is for the other children.

TO WORK IS TO PRAY

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East at Fayette Sts.



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officers at Fort Hood, Tex., who developed itches traced to ink used on new currency.

But for August, September and October—the hay fever season—ragweed tops the list. At its mildest, it's a tough bit of nature to defeat. This year a ragweed is abetted by an excessive number of molds whose spores will fill the air.

To which all that can be said in conclusion is "gesundheit."



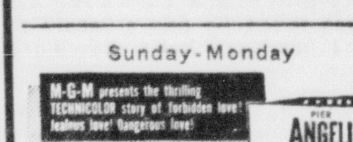
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PLUS
Cartoon-Comedy-News
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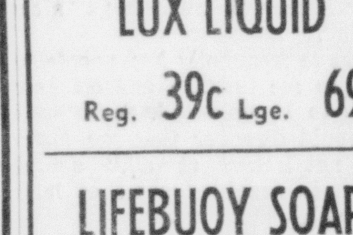
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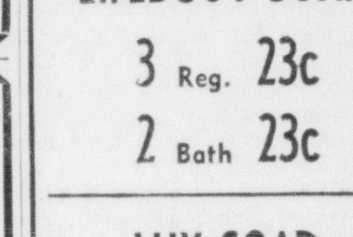
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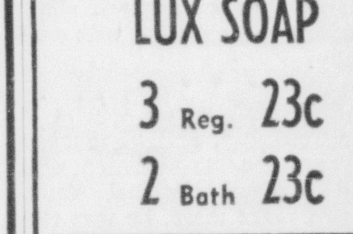
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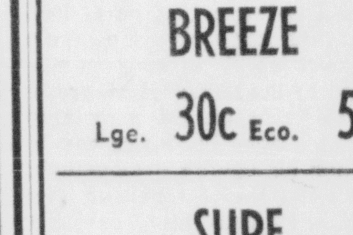
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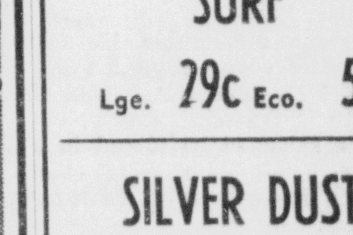
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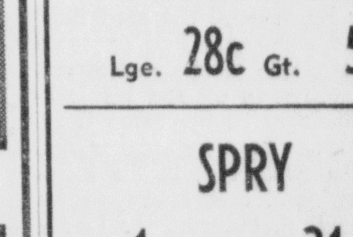
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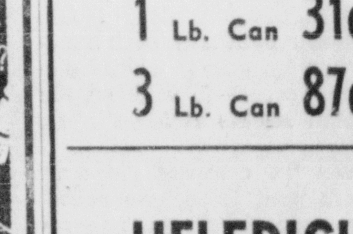
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Lge. 29c Eco. 57c



Lge. 28c Gt. 55c

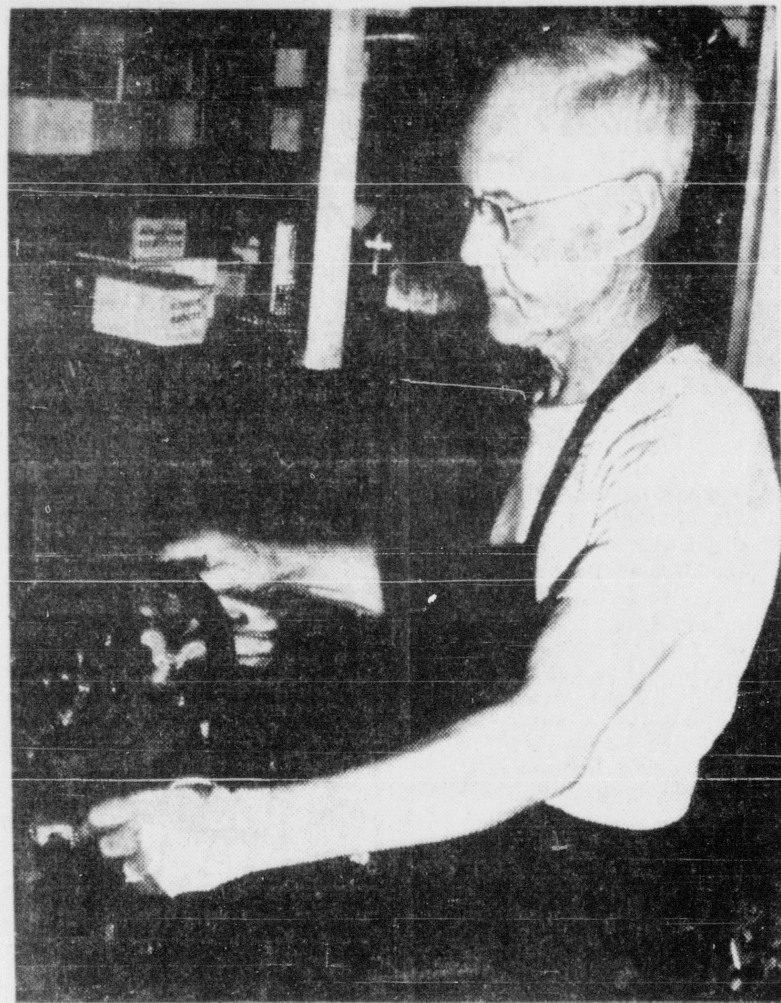


1 Lb. Can 31c
3 Lb. Can 87c



"Never A Parking Problem"

Washington Man Has A Record as Locksmith



Henry W. Sparks, expert locksmith, shown making a key to an automobile switch in his shop on North North Street. He admits that he always has "liked to tinker," and has turned his gift into a successful business. An hour before this photo was taken he had severely injured his left hand with a chisel, the bandaged hand showing clearly in the picture. (Record-Herald photo)

"I always did like to tinker," says Henry W. Sparks; that probably is the reason that long ago he became one of the best known locksmiths in this part of Ohio.

Sparks, who has been engaged in business here for a half century or more, has become a lock expert through many years of "finding the key to the situation" whenever called upon. Only on very rare occasions has he failed to solve a problem put up to him.

Not only does he make keys of nearly all kinds, including several hundred different types, but he has assisted in unlocking doors, luggage, chests, and what-have-you almost countless times, by reason of his intimate knowledge of locks and their construction.

THROUGHOUT HIS long years as a locksmith, which has always been more or less "a side issue" to his other business, he has accumulated wide knowledge of the intricacies of locks and how to open them when they seem to be hopelessly stuck, or when keys are missing.

"I have frequently had people to bring to me luggage and other things to be unlocked. Sometimes we would discover that the locks were not locked at all," said Sparks in recalling some of his unusual experiences.

He admits that there have been locks, on a few occasions, which proved too complicated for him to open, but these have been very few.

On some occasions it has required as much as two hours to open a particularly stubborn and complicated lock mechanism, but invariably Sparks has been equal to handling the situation with out difficulty.

SPARKS grew up on a farm in Jasper Township, and at the age of 21 years became affiliated with the old Midland National Bank. After two years there, he was employed by Charles F. Ballard hardware dealer and then was given a road job which lasted for 10 years.

It was then Sparks joined the United Commercial Travelers and for 50 years he has continued as a member in good standing.

After his years on the road for the wholesale department of the Ballard Hardware Co., he opened a hardware store of his own on West Court Street, in the room now occupied by the Bryant Restaurant. For 15 years he did a thriving hardware business and was widely known for his square dealing with everyone. In fact throughout his life he has held that enviable reputation.

When the memorable Masonic Temple fire occurred in the last days of 1911, Sparks lost most of his store in the conflagration, but what he salvaged he placed in a room on South Main Street and continued in business there for some time.

Later he entered the seed business, and for years had operated a seed store on West Court Street, not forgetting to expand his locksmith business at the same time.

He started as a key-maker and locksmith while still in the hardware business, and many people may recall that during the long icy period in the winter of 1918 he produced hundreds of hand-made "ice-creepers" which enabled the wearers to walk on the ice sheeted streets and walk in safety.

However the creepers did eat into floors until it became necessary for some storekeepers to request that the creepers be removed before walking on the wooden flooring was permitted.

THAT PROVED THAT the "creepers" really had teeth and prevented the wearers from slipping on the ice.

A short time ago Sparks found it necessary to give up the room on West Court Street he had occupied so long. The owner of the

building had decided to remove it. Now he is located temporarily in two small rooms under the office of Dr. Clarence Hayes, on North North Street, while seeking larger quarters to house his locksmith and seed business.

He has several key-making machines, and when these machines can not turn out the finished product, he takes up a file, selects a blank key, and proceeds to convert the key into what is desired for any ordinary type of lock.

Frequently Sparks is called at night when someone has lost a door key or a lock has jammed; soon he has the door open.

His shop contains thousands of keys, blank and otherwise, and when he is called upon to open a lock, he usually carries a sizeable bunch of keys with him, and much of the time finds a key that will fit.

The widely known locksmith resides on East Paint Street, and has a wife and three daughters—Miss Marjorie, Cincinnati; Mrs. Florence Mabel Preston of Granville, and Mrs. Dorothy Everhart, residing here.

A short time before Sparks posed for the picture, accompanying Wednesday of this week, he had the misfortune to inflict a deep cut in the palm of his left hand which required attention of a physician. He was given an anti-tetanus shot.

In all of his years engaged in handling hardware, keys, locks, chisels, files, etc., this was his worst injury, but he did not let a little thing like a deep wound in the palm of his hand interfere with his work—he went right ahead producing keys to fill orders already on hand.

Playing Cowboy Costs Lad's Life

COLUMBUS (P)—David Herman Perry, 9-year-old Columbus polo victim who enjoyed playing cowboy, was killed yesterday when he accidentally hanged himself from a garage rafter.

Police said he probably fell off an overturned bushel basket while playing with a nylon clothesline noose around his neck.

San Diego Youngster Knows About Trouble

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (P)—All Douglas Wied, 7, wants is a change of luck. He came down with a stomach ache while at Sunday School and the next day his appendix was removed. He got the measles while still in the hospital. He recovered but had barely returned home when he came down with the mumps. The next day he lost a tooth.

Later he entered the seed business, and for years had operated a seed store on West Court Street, not forgetting to expand his locksmith business at the same time.

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Oil Industry May Dislike Change In Iran

Over-Abundance Of Supply Worries Petroleum Chiefs

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (P)—Iran's oil—should it start flowing again into world trade routes—might prove as embarrassing to the oil industry as its stoppage proved in world diplomatic circles.

Internationally operating oil companies have long ago increased production to more than make up for the loss of Iran's oil. They are talking about ways to handle a possible glut of world petroleum supplies. Iran's oil would just add to their distribution and quota problems.

And it would be less than welcome to independent oil producers in America, who are seeing their own production cut back because of big supplies — and, they contend, because of imports of oil from the Middle East.

Iran's oil won't be flowing again any time soon, of course. Even if the new government gets a firm hold on the country, there still would be long and ticklish negotiations with England and the United States before the old Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. properties could be put back into operation. And oilmen here are far from sure the revolt in Iran will stick of that it spells out such an outcome.

Before Mossadegh seized the oil fields and the Abadan refinery, Anglo-Iranian was exporting 150,000 barrels of crude oil daily and some 450,000 barrels of refined products daily from its holdings there, valued at 1½ billion dollars.

In the two years since Iran's oil industry closed down, the company has expanded its production in other lands and has now regained the loss completely.

Oil output in other Middle Eastern countries was also expanded greatly. Much of it goes to new refineries in Europe. Some of it has been coming to the refinery on the Eastern Seaboard of the United States.

If Iran began shipping again, American and other companies operating in the Middle East might have the delicate problem of cutting output in these lands — thus paring their revenues and possibly stirring up resentment.

Or they might try shipping more here. But the Independent Petroleum Association of America has been urging congress to limit oil imports to 10 per cent of the domestic demand, and could be expected to fight any increase of imports from the Middle East.

Downtown Subway Okd In Cleveland

CLEVELAND (P)—Cuyahoga County's regional planning commission has approved a proposal for construction of a downtown subway loop which would cost an estimated \$33½ million.

County commissioners, who asked for the planning group's study, now must decide whether to ask voters for bond issues to finance the project. The proposed subway would operate in downtown Cleveland, serving to link other public transportation facilities which enter the business section from several directions.

State Sales Tax Ahead Of 1952

COLUMBUS (P)—State sales tax collections are running ahead of last year's rate.

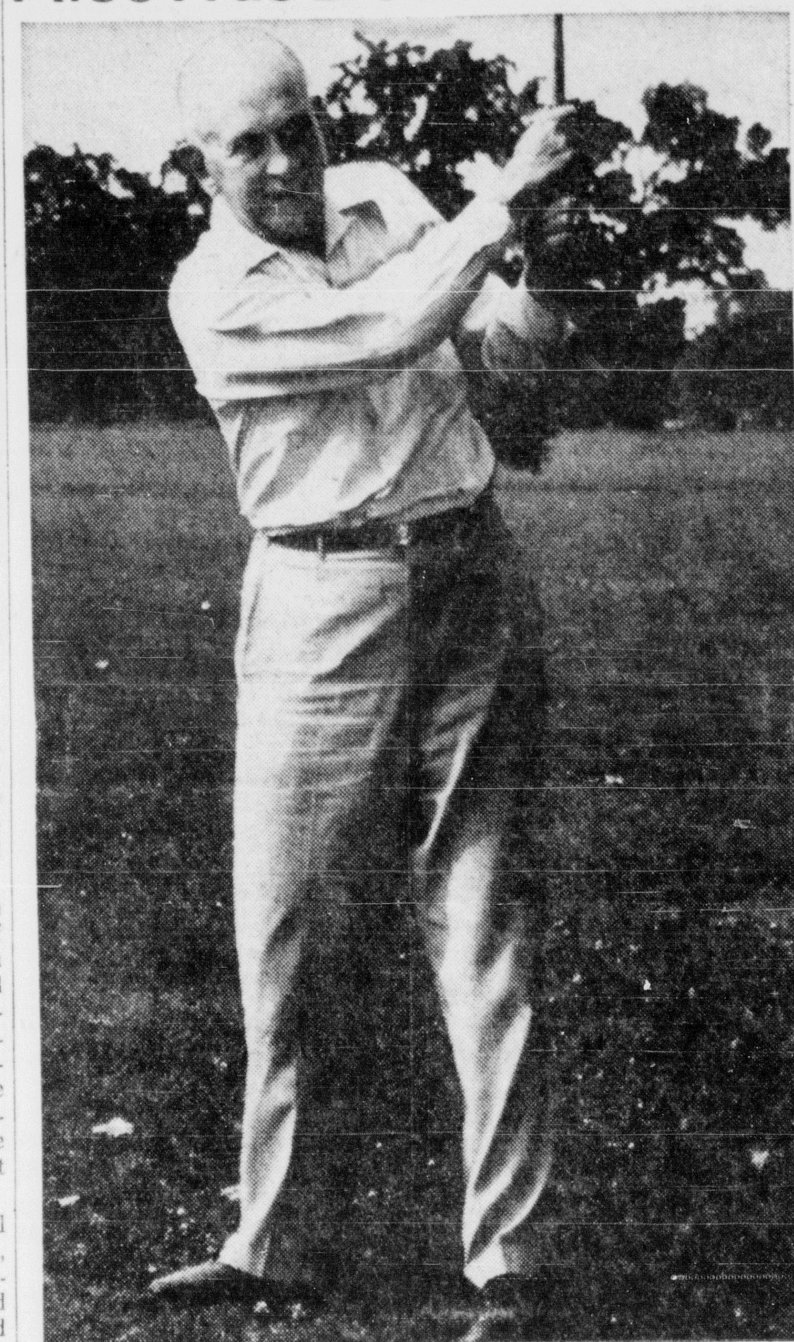
State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy said receipts for the first 30 days of the 1953 fiscal year were \$20,355,614.96. This is \$4,229,355.44 more than receipts at the same time a year ago he said.

The state treasurer said receipts for the week ending Aug. 8 exceeded \$3 million for the second consecutive time. He said this reflects an upswing in sales volumes for 1953 which could set a record for a 12-month period if continued.

Top Reporter Dies

DENVER (P)—Bert Andrews, chief of the New York Herald Tribune's Washington Bureau, died early here today. He was 52.

Sure! Fayette County Also Has Double For 'Ike'



HERE IS CHARLES A. FERGUSON, Washington C. H. man, frequently mistaken at times, in various localities, for President Eisenhower. In this photo he is shown on the Washington County Club golf course in one of the favorite Eisenhower poses after a solid swing on a golf ball. The "Ike" smile of Ferguson, however, is not a pose. It is a part of his natural genial disposition. (Record-Herald photo)

Fayette County has its "Ike" too. Charles A. Ferguson, former county engineer, and at present engineer for Blue Rock, Inc., is enjoying the unique experience of being constantly mistaken for the president of the United States.

The resemblance was first noticed a number of years ago, while Mr. Ferguson was serving as division engineer in Marietta, under Governors Bricker and Herbert. At that time Eisenhower was gaining prominence as a general, and his features had become familiar to the average citizen.

A Boston shoe merchant passed by Mr. Ferguson on the night train to Philadelphia in 1948, turned for a second look, and hurried back to see if he had actually passed General "Ike." Ike's double was en route to the Republican National Convention at the time.

THE SIMILARITY became even more interesting as Ike became a presidential candidate, and led to one of Mr. Ferguson's most interesting experiences. At the 1952 national convention, leaving the Hilton Hotel in Chicago, he stepped onto a small balcony, and the crowd below immediately broke into applause.

For once the temptation was too strong to resist, and Mr.

Oil Well Sunk To 20,521 Feet

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (P)—The world's deepest oil well is in California now.

Ohio Oil Company's exploratory hole in the Paloma field, 17 miles southeast of here, reached a depth exceeding the previous mark of 20,521 feet, established four years ago by the Superior Oil Co. in Sublette County, Wyoming.

A spokesman indicated the well is in lower Miocene era formation and probably will be deepened to reach Eocene sands, where geologists believe new oil bearing sands will be discovered. The well is known as KCLA 27-4.

Drilling began Oct. 23, 1951, and so far approximately 1½ million dollars has been invested.

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A match has no brains. It just flares up when its head is scratched. Are you fully protected from loss by fire? Think it over and call 34081. We'll scratch our heads and write a policy exactly to suit your needs.

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INSURANCE

Weaving for Fun And Profit, too

Woman's Hobby Becomes Business

By ADELAIDE KERR
NEW YORK (P)—When Elizabeth Brown's two daughters were well launched in school, she began to long for some creative outlet to fill the hours once spent in care of small children.

Mrs. Brown, wife of a New York business man, turned to weaving. Today, after years of study and work, her looms turn out a steady stream of table mats, specially matched to china, fluffy wool stoles, smart wool mufflers for men, and curtains, rugs and upholstery for the Brown apartment. Mrs. Brown has no need to earn money, but she takes pride in selling some of her weaving and using the proceeds to finance further work and study. (She concentrates now on developing interesting textures and patterns.) The rest of her work makes gifts for family and friends.

"Scarcely a day passes without my spending some time at the loom," says Mrs. Brown. "I love it."

Much of her creative satisfaction has come from the table mat sets she makes to harmonize with the china of her sisters-in-law and friends. Most of her patterns are far too complicated for people who have not done much weaving. But here are her instructions for a simple unadorned set of four green linen mats 13 inches by 18 inches, which she wove with a medium dark warp and a light weft, giving an interesting two-toned effect.

ASSEMBLE these tools and materials: A warping frame, a 20 inch square (a frame with upstanding pegs on which the warp will be laid before weaving begins). A small four-harness loom (Mrs. Brown uses a Strutto and the instructions given here are for this loom). Two pounds each of medium dark green and lighter green 10-2 linen yarn. One shuttle and bobbin. Thread the bobbin with the lighter green yarn and insert it in the shuttle.

To prepare for the weaving, take the dark green yarn and set up the warp by looping it around the pegs in a definite pattern. This whole process is lengthy and complicated, requiring numerous drawings and charts. Instructions may be obtained from a teacher, a textbook or the firm selling the frame.

When the dark green warp has been set up on the warping frame, transfer it to the loom. Now you are ready to weave. Different looms have different lever systems. If you use the same loom as Mrs. Brown, this is the way to weave a mat of plain weave:

LEAVE TWO inches at the end for a fringe and begin to weave. Depress the first and third levers at the right of the loom. This makes a shed (half the threads up and half down). Take the shuttle, whose bobbin is threaded with light green and loop the bobbin thread around the end thread of the warp, so that it will not pull loose. Now run the shuttle between the up-threads and down-threads from left to right.

Change the shed by pulling the beater of the loom toward you with a good hard beat and then depressing levers two and four, bringing up the threads that were lowered, when you depressed levers one and three, and lowering those which were previously up. Now run the shuttle between the up-thread and down-threads from left to right.

Repeat this process until the mat is woven 18 inches long. Leave two inches of warp threads for fringe at the other end and cut off of the loom.

Ships from Norway, Great Britain, South Africa, Japan, the Netherlands, Russia and Panama hunt whales annually under an agreement that limits the total catch.

U. S. Solons Plan 'Rough' Trip To Congo

WASHINGTON (P)—A projected field trip to the Belgian Congo drew a small group of lawmakers here today, each equipped with "clothing for rough wear."

The congressmen, members of the Senate-House Committee on Atomic Energy, began assembling for a month-long inspection trip on which they leave Sunday.

A committee aide said the lawmakers were advised to pack heavy duty shoes and clothing for their visit to Africa's gold mines and uranium plants.

"We'll take our working clothes with us," said Rep. Jenkins (R-Ohio). "We're not going to call on the kings and queens. We're going to do some work in trying to acquaint ourselves with this gigantic program."

The party will include three or four Atomic Energy Commission officials, as well as Sens. Cordon (R-Ore) and Russell (D-Ga), and Reps. Cole (R-NY), Hineshaw (R-Calif), Van Zandt (R-Pa), Hollifield (D-Calif) and Price (D-Ill). Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) will join them in England.

Hickenlooper, vice chairman of the committee, went to Europe on other business last week.

The group will get the VIP (very important people) treatment from Belgian and South African government officials.

Carrier Slated For French Use

SAN FRANCISCO (P)—The U. S. Navy carrier Belleau Wood is being taken out of mothballs at the San Francisco naval shipyard and will be loaned to the French government next month, the Navy said yesterday.

The flatfoot won 11 battle stars in Pacific war action.

A part of the French crew to take over the ship already is here.

The 14,000-ton carrier is being loaned to the French under congressional authority, in furtherance of mutual defense pacts. The craft had a crew of 1,400 during its service in the Pacific in World War I.

Draft Eligibles Given Reminder

COLUMBUS (P)—The Ohio director of Selective Service today issued a reminder that as of Aug. 25 draft registrants cannot attain deferment by becoming fathers.

Any registrant who is not already a father on Aug. 25 will find his draft status unchanged should he later acquire children unless he can show that induction would result in extreme hardship to his family, said Col. C. W. Goble.

Scholarship To Barry F. Smith

Fayette County Boy Gets Navy Award

Barry F. Smith is one of 106 young men who have been awarded a four year scholarship to the college of his choice by the U. S. Navy and Marine Corps.

The announcement was just received by Barry's parents, Mr. and



Barry F. Smith, of the Circleville Road, Barry has chosen Ohio State University in Columbus and will be enrolled in the college of commerce. He will start to school this fall.

Originally, 360 men were provisionally selected after a series of mental and physical tests. Of these 106 were later selected after a ten week training period, as a result of being especially evaluated for their officer aptitude.

The four year scholarship Smith was awarded will lead to a commission in the U. S. Navy after he is graduated.

IN ADDITION TO being one of few selected for the honor, Smith will receive \$50 per month plus the cost of tuition and books. He will also get two summers of paid training cruises and a third summer of paid aviation indoctrination.

Smith enlisted in the navy in January of 1952. Since he has been in the Navy, Smith has received three advances in rank.

Barry was graduated from Washington C. H. High School in 1951. He was captain of the Blue Lions football team in 1950 and also was on the varsity basketball team.

Grotto Meeting

CINCINNATI (P)—The Ohio State Grotto Association opens its 29th annual convention here today. The association, headed by Jacob E. Chambers of Cincinnati, has 35,000 members.

Mr. KNOWN FOR SERVICE by DENTON

WAITER: THERE'S NO CHICKEN IN MY CHICKEN SOUP!
SO WHAT? WE DON'T HAVE HORSE MEAT IN OUR HORSE RADISH DO WE?
THE SATISFIED CUSTOMERS OF DENTON'S
CAN TELL YOU OF THE SWELL SERVICE THEY DISH UP

One-Man Gang!

THAT'S YOU—WITH A NEW IDEA-HORN LOADER!

Power to spare for your toughest handling jobs—lifting hay, loading manure, moving earth or snow, and many other back-breaking chores. Easily controlled from tractor seat. Quickly mounted or dismounted. Rugged, streamlined construction. Adjustable for reaches up to 24 ft. Many other outstanding features—may we explain them to you soon? Our complete New IDEA-HORN service protects your investment.

10 labor-saving attachments!

- Push-Off Stacker
- Buck Rake
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- Dirt Bucket
- Hydraulic Grapple Fork
- 40" Manure Bucket
- Loader Boom
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- No. 80 or 60 Scoop
- Pitch Control

3 MODELS TO FIT OVER 100 TRACTORS!

DENTON'S "KNOWN FOR SERVICE"
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Like Washing in a dream!

For the Most Carefree Washdays of Your Life

Now—America's most famous name in washers brings you the most beautiful automatic washer ever created!

It's NEW — thrillingly new — yet backed by a tradition for reliability that's unsurpassed by any other washer.

And just wait till you see what this newest Thor beauty will do for you and your washdays! Here is "set-it-and-forget-it" simplicity that's matched by unbeatable washing ability that gets clothes REALLY CLEAN! Look at the features!

Trade in Your Old Washer Now! Liberal Terms! **\$299.95**

Thor Hot Water and Soap Saver AT NO EXTRA COST

SEE IT SOON

See this Star Hit in the BEAUTY PARADE OF VALUES!

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CLUB STEAKS

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This Is The 4-H Club Steer, Raised By Ronald Sears, and Purchased by Us At The Fair

ANDERSON'S DRIVE-IN

3C Highway - At The Fairgrounds

Girls' Softball Tournament Gets Off To Good Start Friday Night Warner Team Loses First Try

A big crowd was on hand for the opening of the East Central Regional Girls' Softball Tournament at Wilson Field Friday night.

Teams from Washington C. H., Cleveland, Detroit, Metamora, Cincinnati, Parkersburg, W. Va. and Columbus are participating in the double elimination tourney.

Two high scoring contests were played; the other game was won in the last frame. In the first game, Washington C. H. Warner's team fell under the onslaught of Cleveland, 13 to 3.

Two runs in the seventh inning by the Metamora outfit enabled it to turn back the Detroit team, 3 to 2 in the second game of the evening.

The Cincinnati outfit turned on in the nightcap as it banged out 13 hits and sent 15 runners across the plate to swamp the Parkersburg team from W. Va., 15 to 1.

THE TOURNAMENT will be played Saturday starting at 2 P. M. with a game between Detroit and Parkersburg in the loser's bracket. At 3 P. M., Cincinnati and Columbus will take the field to play in the winner's division.

Tonight at 6:30, in the winners bracket, Cleveland will take on Metamora. Washington C. H. will play the loser of the Cleveland-Metamora contest at 7:30 P. M. today.

The last game tonight will be between the winner of the Detroit-Parkersburg game and the loser of the Columbus-Cincinnati contest.

FIRST GAME

Cleveland let the string out in its game with Washington C. H. as it collected 15 hits turning 13 of them into runs. Napoleon and Sanicky led the Cleveland hitters with three apiece.

The biggest frame for Cleveland was in the fifth in which five runs were accounted for. In the third frame, Sanicky lashed a four bagger for Cleveland with two runners on.

Cleveland added its last tally in

Baseball Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	AMERICAN	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	82	38	683		
Chicago	73	47	698		
Cleveland	67	52	683	14 1/2	
Boston	68	56	548	16 1/2	
Washington	60	63	488	23 1/2	
Philadelphia	48	72	490	34	
Detroit	44	75	370	37 1/2	
St. Louis	42	81	341	41 1/2	

Saturday's Schedule

Philadelphia at New York, 2 p. m.
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.
Aber (3-3) vs Keegan (3-2)
St. Louis at Cleveland, 1 p. m.
Pittsburgh (4-9) vs Garcia (14-7)
Boston at Washington, 7:30 p. m.
Parnell (17-7) vs Masterson (8-10)

Friday's Results

Cleveland 7-3, St. Louis 3-2 (second game 12 innings)
Washington 9-3, Boston 1-7
New York 5, Philadelphia 4 (11 innings)
Chicago 4, Detroit 1

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia at New York, 1:30 p. m.
Detroit at Chicago (2), 1:30 p. m.
St. Louis at Cleveland (2), 12:30 p. m.
Boston at Washington, 1:30 p. m.

NATIONAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn	81	38	681	
Milwaukee	74	47	612	
St. Louis	65	53	551	15 1/2
Philadelphia	65	55	542	16 1/2
New York	57	61	483	23 1/2
Cincinnati	53	68	438	29
Chicago	45	73	381	35 1/2
Pittsburgh	41	86	323	44

Saturday's Schedule

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p. m.
Roe (8-2) vs Hall (5-10)
Chicago at Milwaukee, 2:30 p. m.
Pollett (4-6) or Lown (6-5) vs Buhl (9-6)
New York at Philadelphia (2), 5 p. m.
Corwin (6-2) and Maglie (6-8) vs Konstanty (12-9) and Drews (5-9)
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 8 p. m.
Podbielniak (3-13) or Columbus (6-9) vs Miller (6-6)

Friday's Results

Pittsburgh 7, Brooklyn 1
Philadelphia 7, New York 6
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 0
Milwaukee 5, Chicago 4

Sunday's Games

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2), 12 noon
Chicago at Milwaukee (2), 2 p. m.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 1:30 p. m.
New York at Philadelphia, 12:30 p. m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	W	L	Pct	GB
Toledo	75	55	577	
Louisville	72	56	563	2
Indianapolis	69	58	543	1 1/2
Kansas City	68	61	527	6 1/2
Minneapolis	64	66	527	6 1/2
St. Paul	64	66	492	11
Columbus	52	74	413	21
Charleston	52	79	397	23 1/2

Saturday's Schedule

Columbus at Kansas City
Charleston at Louisville
Indianapolis at Minneapolis
Toledo at St. Paul

Friday's Results

Kansas City 2, Louisville 1
St. Paul 9, Minneapolis 5
Only games

Sunday's Games

Columbus at Kansas City
Charleston at Louisville
Toledo at St. Paul
Indianapolis at Minneapolis

Monday's Schedule

Columbus at Louisville
Charleston at Kansas City
Toledo at Minneapolis
Indianapolis at St. Paul

Our Convention Facilities Bring Many Meetings Here
WCH Reputation As A Regional Center Is Growing
It Is Important To Reserve Both Rooms & Banquets
Week Ends Are Far The Best Time For Group Meetings

Convention Bookings
HOTEL WASHINGTON
Make Reservations For Guest Rooms, Banquets & Hqts

Next To Try-Me Taxi

Ted Williams Showing Old Power Form

Bosox Slugger Chalks 9 Hits (4 homers) in 19 Trips To Plate

By The Associated Press

He was about a month too late for the pennant race but Ted Williams is back and the rest of the American League is finding it out the hard way.

His eye is sharp and the power is still there. His legs bother him a little but a little more practice now and a winter of careful conditioning probably will bring Williams up to next season as good as new.

Since getting out of the Marines late last month Williams has been following his own training ideas. He pinch hit for the first time Aug. 6 and popped out. Three days later he made his second appearance and hit a home run.

Although he has yet to play a full game he has been in the lineup 12 times as a pinch hitter and part-time outfielder. In 19 times at bat he's blasted nine hits, four of them home runs.

Last night in Washington he had his best game so far. He hit a home run with two on base and three singles in four times up. The runs paved the way for a 7-3 Boston victory in the second game of a double-header. Washington won the first game, in which Williams didn't play, 9-1.

In other American League action the New York Yankees edged Philadelphia 5-4 in 11 innings, Chicago defeated Detroit 4-1, and Cleveland took two from St. Louis 7-3 and 3-2. The second game ran 12 innings.

Brooklyn's 13-game winning streak was broken by Pittsburgh, the most unlikely team in the league, 7-1. The last-place Pirates had lost 16 out of 17 to Brooklyn before last night's contest. Milwaukee nipped Chicago 5-4, St. Louis defeated Cincinnati 4-0, and Philadelphia shaded New York 7-6.

Murry Dickson celebrated his 37th birthday by spacing seven Brooklyn hits for his ninth victory. Frank Thomas drove in four Pittsburgh runs with a home run and a double. The victory string that was snapped was the longest of the season in the National League.

Eddie Mathews hit his 39th home run, a club record, as Milwaukee's Lew Burdette won his 12th game against two losses. Don Liddle helped out in the ninth when Chicago rallied for three runs.

Merchant's Team Plays Wilmington There On Sunday

The Washington C. H. Merchants baseball team will go to Wilmington Sunday afternoon for a game in the South Western Ohio League.

The Merchants and Wilmington will be playing for the number two spot in the league.

Washington C. H. lost first place in the league last Sunday when it was defeated by the Chillicothe Colts twice.

The Merchants have already beaten the Wilmington team once this season, 4 to 2. They will still have one game to play with Wilmington after Sunday's contest.

3 Warren County Coaches Selected

LEBANON (P)—New coaches will be at the helm of three Warren County high schools this fall.

Don Bolton, former Middletown High and University of Dayton basketball star, will coach basketball at Springfield. Richard Hart of Chillicothe will be at Kings Mills and Kenneth Emerick, former Mt. Orab mentor, will coach at Waynesville.

Bentley Post Awaits Challenge

COLUMBUS (P)—Cincinnati Bentley Post plays Winnetka, Ill., tonight for the American Legion junior baseball regional championship.

The Queen City nine, a 6-5 victor over Detroit Edison Post yesterday, will be looking for its 30th victory in 34 games. Winnetka brings a string of 23 straight wins into the game.

Two 13-year-olds and a professional also won divisions of the big handicap yesterday.

Dianne Williamson of Compton, Calif., shattered 93 of 100 from 20 yards to win the feminine title from some 150 women.

Jim Mears of Franklin, Ohio, who will be 14 next Wednesday, was the junior championship winner with 96 of 100, while W. E. Cox, of Baltimore, Md., took the professional title in a three-way shootout after tying at 96 of 100.



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Next To Try-Me Taxi

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Then Think of Sherwin-Williams Paint At
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Paint & Wallpaper Store
116 W. Court Phone 47811



SEEKING to gain that coveted circle of 20-game winners this year is a big group, representing both leagues, with at least seven having a good chance to join Robin Roberts, the Philly ace, who already has made the charmed circle. Those having the best chance are Billy Pierce and Virgil Trucks of the White Sox, Bob Lemon of the Indians, Mel Parnell of the Red Sox, Warren Spahn of the Braves, Gerry Staley of the Cards and Bob Porterfield of the Nats. Lemon and Spahn have done it four times. (International)

Sports

The Record-Herald, Sat., Aug. 22, 1953
Washington C. H., Ohio

Malara, Pittman Meet In Finals

COLUMBUS (P)—Frank Malara of White Plains, N. Y., and Jerry Pittman of Tulsa, Okla., play today for the 1953 PGA National Caddie Championship, with a \$1,500 college scholarship going to the victor and a \$1,000 scholarship to the loser.

Malara, co-medalist, defeated Dave Smith of Manhattan, Kas., 5 and 3 yesterday.

Pittman overcame John Chimenti of Harrisburg, Pa., one up in 39 holes. On the third extra hole Chimenti conceded a 6-inch putt, and missed his own 15-inch by a whisker.

Chimenti and Smith play off today for third and fourth places—\$750 and \$500 scholarships.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Stanton Honored

STEBENVILLE (P)—The home of M. Stanton has been given to the city for use as a museum. He served in the cabinet of Abraham Lincoln.

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SAVE \$175.00

NEW DeLuxe BIG 21" Tele King

Consolette at a NEW LOW PRICE

For a Limited Time Only While Special Shipment Lasts!

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- Backed by our 60-year reputation for fair dealing!
- EXPERT INSTALLATION and Service Available

STORE HOURS
8:30 To 5 P. M.
Saturday 8:30 To 9 P. M.
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PHONE NOW
Your Neighborhood Cussins & Fearn Store Will Gladly Arrange for a **FREE HOME TRIAL**
Phone 6151

OUR CONVENTION FACILITIES BRING MANY MEETINGS HERE
WCH REPUTATION AS A REGIONAL CENTER IS GROWING
IT IS IMPORTANT TO RESERVE BOTH ROOMS & BANQUETS
WEEK ENDS ARE FAR THE BEST TIME FOR GROUP MEETINGS

CONVENTION BOOKINGS
HOTEL WASHINGTON
Make Reservations For Guest Rooms, Banquets & Hqts

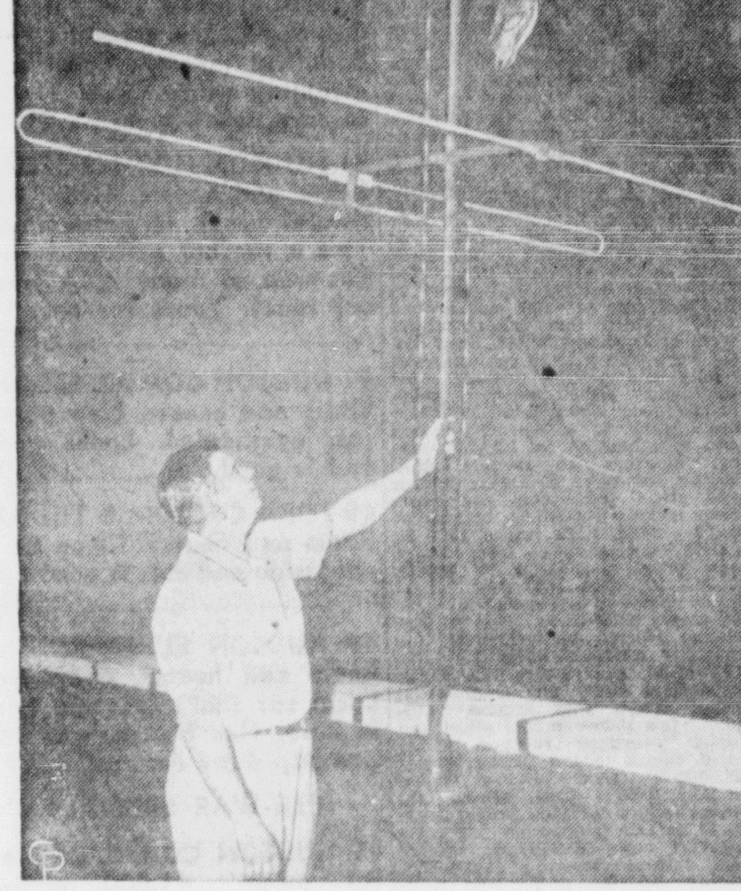


A SINGLE PAIR OF MEADOW MICE CAN HAVE A PROGENY OF 1,000,000 IN A SINGLE SEASON.

WHAT NOISE IS EQUIVALENT TO THAT MADE BY A RAYLESHARE?

THE SOUND OF SIX TYPEWRITERS ALL IN OPERATION AT ONCE.

LIGHTNING KILLS ABOUT 400 PEOPLE EVERY YEAR IN THE UNITED STATES. PERSONS WHO SOUGHT SHELTER UNDER TREES ACCOUNTED FOR ONE-THIRD OF THE VICTIMS.



NO LONGER in the land of the living, a careless goose hangs limply from a television aerial in Brooklyn, N. Y. Arthur Unterberg studies problem of unhitching carcass. (International Soundphoto)



IMAGINE LONDONERS' amazement at this sight, African Chief Nama Kwabna Kena II strolling beneath shade of an umbrella carried by his personal umbrella holder. The chief is in Britain to attend the African conference. (International)

Families Heading Back To Homes

FORESTVILLE, Que. (P)—More than 150 women and children evacuated last Sunday from the forest-

fire-threatened village of Ste. The-

re-headed home today.

The main blaze, which started Aug. 7 and charred 165 square miles of timberland, has made little progress the past day or two, woodsmen said. They would not give assurance that it was com-

plete under control but said vil-

lages in the area did not appear to be in immediate danger.

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DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Bow
 2. Ceremony
 3. Action
 4. Masculine
 5. Dried flower, a spice
 6. Fellow
 7. One who waits on table
 8. Scope
 9. Writing fluid
 10. Music note
 11. Waistcoats
 12. Type of simple inflorescence
 13. Narrow inlet (geol.)
 14. Affirms
 15. One who builds with brick, etc.
 16. Metal
 17. A father or mother
 18. Allure
 19. Guido's lowest note
 20. Consume
 21. Little island
 22. Monstrous beings
 23. Extent of canvas
 24. Crowd
 25. Projecting edges of a roof
 26. Headland
 27. Mother of Irish gods (poss.)
- DOWN
1. Culture medium
 2. Butcher's instrument
 3. Penny
 4. Emmet
 5. Son
 6. (prefix) to Scotch names
 7. Handicraftsman
 8. Carresses
 9. Conduces
 10. Prices
 11. Expression "to be"
 12. River (Yugo.)
 13. Falsehoods
 14. Elevated trains
 15. Part of "to be"
 16. Water god (Babyl.)

Yesterday's Answer

1. Falsehoods 2. Elevated trains 3. Part of "to be" 4. Water god (Babyl.)

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Secret Agent X9

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Many Arrested During Friday

Speeders Picked Up In Big Number Here

Washington C. H. police and the highway patrol officers turned in a large number of arrests over Friday.

Most of those taken into custody by the police were picked up through the medium of the electric timer on Dayton Avenue, where speeds ranged from 40 to 50 miles per hour inside the corporation limits.

Those arrested on Dayton Avenue for speeding were:

William David Liewing, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Robert Allen Morhitzer, Dayton; Delbert Leroy Collins, Richmond, Ind.; Glenn Blair Dayton; Lawrence Payne, Chillicothe; David E. Bryant, Christiansburg; Mary June Richards, Rio Grande; Nellie H. Parlett, Dayton; John Albert Mays, Phone-ton; Joseph Bilorini, Dayton; Oscar Dean Whisman, Athens; Burton Joffe, Charleston, W. Va.; Rex T. Morehead, Fairborn; Cecil M. Chrisman, Chillicothe; Ray T. Carr, Milledgeville; Joseph Wilson Hoyt, Chillicothe; Edgar Franklin Willis, Monroe, N. C.; Patricia Jane Shirk, Springfield and Robert W. Hile, Fairborn.

Picked up by the state patrol were:

Harry Fanbal, crossing yellow line; Frank Beddingfield, driving 75 miles an hour on Route 35; Eugene McFarland, Homestead, Pa., driving 75 miles an hour on U. S. 22; Carlos E. Everett, Corning; William McArthur, Chillicothe, driving 75 miles an hour; Herbert Welch, crossing yellow line; Richard Dolph, driving 75 miles an hour on Route 70; Irvin Ball, Wyoming, driving 70 miles an hour on Route 72.

Okihi Campfire Girls Hold Meet At Herdman Home

The regular meeting of the Okihi Camp Fire Girls was held at the home of Phyllis Herdman Friday afternoon.

The program was opened by the president, Carolyn Gault. The reading of a prayer by Mrs. Jeff Allen, one of the club advisors, followed.

Roll call was answered by 11 members each giving the name of her favorite fruit. The secretary's report was read by Joan Jacobs and the treasurer's report was given by Phyllis Hedman.

Plans were made to buy felt material to make club ceremonial jackets.

It remains undecided as to when the next meeting will be held.

Following the business session refreshments were served by the hostess.

Bicycle Rider Is Injured By Auto

Charles Cheadle, 68, of Middletown, was injured seriously early Friday night, when struck by an automobile while riding a bicycle without lights on U. S. 22, near Cozy Corner, near Atlanta.

He was brought to Memorial Hospital in the Kirkpatrick ambulance, and was found to have sustained cuts and bruises and possible internal injuries.

The driver of the car which struck him was exonerated by the state patrol officer investigating the accident.

Police Probing Burglary Here

Police are investigating a burglary of the Triangle Barbecue, Columbus Avenue and Elm Streets, which took place some time after 1 A. M. Friday. The crime was not reported to the police until late Friday forenoon.

Entrance was gained by a rear window, and it is thought the burglar left by a side door. He had pried open a juke box and carried off a box of coins from the machine. No estimates was made of the amount of small coins stolen.

The burglar also stole a man's white gold wristwatch and a pair of tan trousers.



FREE
OF EXTRA COST

FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Smart! New!

PUMP DISPENSER

with purchase of
GIANT SIZE

Cashmere Bouquet

LOTION

at regular price **43¢** plus tax

RISCH DRUGS

Mainly About People

Miss Norma Davis, Route 2, Sabina, entered Memorial Hospital Friday afternoon for observation and treatment.

George Rostof, was released from Memorial Hospital, to his home on Route 4, after being treated for a foot injury.

Mrs. Elmer Smith and infant son were released from Memorial Hospital to their home, Route 2, Leesburg, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Maynard Dowler and infant daughter, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home on Route 1, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Minnie Walters, 503 Broadway, was released from Memorial Hospital Friday afternoon, after being a medical patient.

Mrs. Elmer Carson and infant son were returned from Memorial Hospital to their home in Bloomington, Friday afternoon.

Henry Sanderson, Route 1, Greenfield, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Friday afternoon, for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Willard Speakman and infant son were released from Memorial Hospital to their home, 1028 North North Street, Friday afternoon.

After being a patient in Memorial Hospital for medical treatment, Byron (Ben) Flax was returned to his home in Jeffersonville Friday morning.

County Agent W. W. Montgomery will go to Chillicothe Monday, where he will judge fruits and vegetables, grain exhibits, and Farm Bureau Booths, at the Ross County Fair.

Mrs. Arthur Terry was released from Memorial Hospital Friday afternoon and taken to her home, 904 Rawlings Street, in the Gerstner ambulance. She is recovering following surgery.

Howard Young was released Friday afternoon from Memorial Hospital, to his home in Greenfield. He is recovering from injuries suffered in a traffic accident a week ago.

Charles Mustard was taken from Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon, to 337 North High Street, Columbus, where he was fitted with a neck brace and returned to his home, 707 Pearl Street, in the Parrett ambulance. He is recovering from severe injuries suffered in a traffic accident.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones of Greenfield, are the parents of an eight pound eight ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital at 11:17 P. M. Friday.

A son, weighing six pounds nine ounces, was born in Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thomas, 812½ East Temple Street, Friday at 11:18 A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Dunkel Circleville, Route 3, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Kathryn Ellen, weighing seven pounds four ounces, in Mercy Hospital, Columbus, Tuesday, August 18. Mrs. Dunkel, the former Elizabeth Reber, was a music instructor in the Jeffersonville Schools several years ago.

Nichols Heads Clinton's Schools

Walter M. Nichols, Jefferson Township in Clinton County, superintendent for 11 years, has been employed by the Clinton County Board of Education as superintendent of Clinton County schools. He was given a three-year contract.

Nichols, who was graduated from Jefferson High School and Wilmington College, will succeed Carl H. Shanks, Sr., county superintendent for 21 years, who resigned July 14, effective Oct. 1, to enter business.

"To Mr., Mrs., And Miss Farm Buyer"

We can now offer for the first time this lovely country home consisting of (153) one hundred and fifty three acres, of good fertile land, with two good sets of buildings, the owner has now completed a lovely five room modern one floor plan house one year ago, in which they installed all of those lifetime features so necessary for good living and comfort. Also has good seven room semi-modern house, also adequate out buildings for farm of this size, large barn approx., 60x30. Large tool shed. Large corn crib with tool shed attached with cement floors, chicken house, woodshed, large milk house with running water, numerous other out buildings such as found on farm, farm is in good state of cultivation, growing crops is proof of the productivity of this farm, some timber with approx., twenty acres of permanent pasture, farm has natural drainage, fences all in good repair. There will be fifty acres of growing corn to pass with the title of this farm if purchased before harvest time. This farm is situated on good state highway within three miles of the county seat, this farm is being very attractively priced far below the cost price of the buildings on said land. Shown by appointment.

CALL HAROLD SHERIDAN, Broker
Phone 26411 Washington C. H., Ohio
Maggie Soale, Salesman Phone 29621 Washington C. H., O.
OR CONTACT YOUR BROKER

Hobby Club Has Enjoyable Meet

Interesting Display Of Hobbies Made

The August meeting of the Fayette County Hobby Club, held Friday night in the club rooms over the Record-Herald office, proved a thoroughly enjoyable event.

An elaborate covered dish supper preceded the business session and exhibition of hobbies.

After the delicious supper, Nathaniel Tway, president, presided over the business session.

Included in the exhibit of hobbies was a collection of souvenir spoons collected by Miss Ellen Tway on a recent trip to Europe; also a set of English China cups and saucers purchased in Quebec by Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Kelley during a recent vacation in eastern Canada. A Westward Ho complete and attractive china dish from Germany, a book of stamps, saddle ornament from saddle once used by President Roosevelt, an avocado pear from Florida, and hand-made flowers, were also displayed by different members.

Mrs. B. E. Kelley gave an interesting account of a vacation trip in French Canada, enjoyed recently by Mr. and Mrs. Kelley.

The next meeting will be featured by a wiener roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Lemons, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Tway will entertain the club for the October meeting at their home near New Martinsburg.

McClure Services Held At Lees Creek

Funeral services were held for John McClure at 2 P. M. Friday at the Lees Creek Congregational Church.

Rev. John Selbey officiated at the services. He offered prayer, read the Scripture and also the hymn, "God Will Take Care Of You."

Mrs. Robert Bean was at the piano. Mrs. E. M. West had prepared and read a memoir.

Palbearers were Guy Taylor, Glenn Tolle, Raymond Hadley, Edward Hodge, Roger Miller and Oren Brownlee.

Honorary palbearers were Gail Waddell, Charles Bowers, Elmo Cantrill, Dana Sparks, Charles Moore, O. J. Tucker and Norman Cummins.

Interment was made in the Lees Creek Cemetery. The flag bearers were William Wead and Dale Stewart. Taps were sounded by Joseph Wood.

Former Postmaster At Octa Succumbs

James O. Wilburn, 75, former postmaster at Octa, where he also had operated a general store and engaged in farming interests, died Friday at 5 P. M. in the Columbus State Hospital, following several months' illness.

Mr. Wilburn had made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Ancil Cornell, on the Slaughter Road, three miles north of Jeffersonville. Mrs. Wilburn died in 1950.

In addition to his daughter he is survived by two sons, Millard, of Clarksburg, and Fred of Cedarville, as well as 18 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home in Jeffersonville, Sunday at 2 P. M. Burial will be made in the Koonz Cemetery. Rev. Norman Newman will conduct the services.

Friends may call at the Cornell residence after 6 P. M. Saturday.

BIG MUSHROOM
CHILLICOTHE — Boys prowling on a farm near here found a puffball mushroom measuring 42 inches in circumference.

The Weather

Curt A. Stoeckert, Observer	
Minimum yesterday	54
Maximum yesterday	59
Minimum last night	58
Maximum last night	65
Precipitation	0
Minimum 8 A. M. today	68
Maximum this date 1952	75
Minimum this date 1952	53
Precipitation this date 1952	trace

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Courts

SEEKS DIVORCE

Cloie Cross, married here May 23, 1943 to Charles A. Cross, has filed her petition for divorce on grounds of gross neglect of duty. The parties have no children. Alimony is asked by the plaintiff, who is represented by R. L. Brubaker.

SALE APPROVED

Sale of property in the Harry Binns estate, for \$3,200 has been approved by the probate court, and distribution of proceeds ordered.

WILL PROBATED

The will of Webber C. French has been limited to probate, and was witnessed by Robert P. Helfrich and Neil Helfrich. Raymond C. French was named administrator with the will annexed, and furnished \$100,000 bond.

WILL ADMITTED

The will of Fred F. Groves, late of Paint Township, has been admitted to probate. E. L. Bush and Mary Sauer were witnesses to the document.

APPROVAL GIVEN

An inventory and appraisal in the Jess A. Haymer estate has been approved.

TO TRANSFER REALTY

The probate court has authorized transfer of real estate in the Frank Hutson estate, all going to Jessie Edith Hutson, widow.

TRANSFER AUTHORIZED

Transfer of real estate in the Maude L. Huffman estate, to Frances Alleman and Dahl Erskine, sisters, share and share alike, has been authorized by the probate court.

WILL PROBATED

Troy T. Junk and Lorena B. Junk were witnesses to the Wells S. Jones will, which has been admitted to probate. Sadie M. Jones has been appointed executrix of the estate.

Services Held For New Born Child

A newborn child, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Given L. DeWitt, 614 Carolyn Road, died Friday at 8 P. M. in Memorial Hospital.

Committal services were conducted Saturday at 9 A. M. at the Washington Cemetery, by the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, with Rev. Arthur George in charge.

Firemen Summoned

Firemen were called to the home of Marie and Precilla White, 830 South North Street, at 7:45 A. M. Saturday because of a short in electric wiring, resulting in much smoke. The wiring was disconnected. No damage reported.

Milledgeville Man Is Sent to Prison

Welton Briggs, Milledgeville, is now in the Ohio Penitentiary, serving a one to 20 year term for violating his probation on charges of giving worthless checks.

Briggs was indicted by the May grand jury in Greene County, on two charges of forgery.

Judge Frank L. Johnson placed him upon probation and warned that any further violation would mean a term in prison.

A short time after being placed on probation, Briggs passed another forged check on the Jamestown Oil Co., in which Warren Little, who was a member of the grand jury that had indicted Briggs, is a partner.

This week Briggs was brought before Judge Johnson, who ordered him taken to the penitentiary, and he was transferred there accordingly.

Information On Army Enlistments

Young men and women in Washington C. H. and Fayette County, are inquiring about the advantages of enlisting in the U. S. Army now, says Sfc. Edward Gross, recruiting officer.

New regulation issued by the Army are more desirable. Special regulation S.R. 615-120-5 dated July 28, states that one can now enlist for any of the following places:

(a) Regular Army unassigned; (b) Far East; (c) United States Army, Alaska; (d) United States Army, Europe, will include the Mediterranean Area and the United States Forces, Pacific; (e) United States Forces, Caribbean.

Applicants who are qualified, who served with one of the following units, may enlist in the regular Army for initial assignment to that unit, it is reported: 1st Cavalry Div., 2nd Infantry Div., 3rd Infantry Div., 7th Infantry Div., 24th Infantry Div., 25th Infantry Div., 5th Regimental Combat Team, 11th Airborne Div. and 82nd Airborne Div.

Dry Weather Now Is Damaging Corn

The late corn in this area is beginning to show effects of dry weather damage, and unless substantial rainfall occurs soon the damage will be extensive.

The early sown corn has matured and escaped serious drought damage, but the later corn is now at a point where it is in urgent need of additional moisture.

Some of the late sown soybeans also are beginning to show effects of the drought.

Rainfall so far in August has been extremely light.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.63
Corn	1.50
Oats	.88
Soybeans	2.35
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	57c
Butterfat No. 2	55c
Eggs	51c
Pullet Eggs	36c
Heavy Hens	13c
Leghorn Hens	12c
Heavy Fryers	24c
Leghorn Fryers	24c
Roasters	12c

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
WASHINGTON C. H. Fayette Stock Yards. Market active - showing more strength than fore part of week.

FAT LAMB & EWE SALE
Union Stockyards August 21. Receipts 577 head - Market active - showing more strength than fore part of week.

Prime Lambs \$24.55 - Choice Lambs \$23.65 - Choice Buck Lambs \$22.10. Clipped Lambs \$20.80. Medium Lambs \$19.30. Medium Buck Lambs \$19.10. Feeders \$18.20. Feeder Bucks \$15.50. Cull and utility lambs \$7.50 to \$15.50. Slaughter ewes \$6.20 to \$7.00 per cwt. Native breeding ewes by the head \$6.30 to \$10.00. Purebred Rams by the head \$26.00 to \$40.00.

Chicago

CHICAGO — USDA — Salable hogs 200, total 2,000. Compared week ago. Demand consistently good for choice and prime fed steers and heifers from start to finish. Steers of value sold around 24.00 upward and prime heifers went at 23.00 and better. Such cattle were strong to 30 cents higher. Steers and heifers grading good and below closed unevenly weak. Steers 24.00-25.00, bulking at 24.50 - 26.75, high prime 1.375 lb steers reached 27.00 late, choice and prime 1.400-1.625 lb steers 25.50-26.25, large 25.50 down, many loads choice to low prime 650-1,150 lb steers 25.00-26.50, good to low choice steers and yearlings, the majority weighing under 1,300 lbs 19.50-23.50, good steers 19.50-20.00; borderline utility and commercial grass steers sold around 14.00-15.00; few prime mixed steer and heifer yearlings reached 26.25; most choice to low prime grades 22.50-25.00, good to low choice largely 19.00 - 22.00; commercial grass heifers carrying weight down to 13.50; late bulk utility and commercial cows 12.25-13.00; cullers and cutters closed at 8.00-10.50; mainly 8.50-10; utility and commercial bulls 12.00-16.00, largely 12.50-15.50; commercial to choice vealers late 15.00-22.00, good to mostly choice 362 lb calves 15.75; cull and utility heifer calves 8.00-11.00; good to choice 450 lb steer calves 19.00, comparable grade 800 lb feeders 19.25, bulk medium and

good replacement calves and steers 15.00-18.50. Compared week ago. Loadlot top good to prime native 24.00, few small lots natives 24.25-24.50; bulk good to prime natives 22.00 - 24.00; bulk Washingtons 23.50-24.00; good natives 22.00 down, with most culs 12.00-15.00; short lot No 1 skin fed Californians early out of Iowa 24.00; extreme top yearlings 20.00 paid sparingly; practical top 19.50; Indiana and Iowa fed yearlings ran freely, bulking at 17.00-19.50; slaughter ewes mainly 5.00-6.00, with few choice to 6.50 and few cannerly culs 4.50; aged bucks usually 4.00.

BLUE RIBBON USED CARS

GUARANTEED PRICED RIGHT
READY TO GO
"WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL"

46 PACKARD 4 DOOR. Radio and heater, Overdrive, sparkling new point, nice \$695

49 HUDSON COMDR. SEDAN. Radio and heater immaculate. New car trade-in \$1245

49 PACKARD SEDAN. Radio and heater, Overdrive. One local owner. Jet black finish. Beautiful condition. Traded in on a new clipper \$1195

49 PACKARD SEDAN. (2nd Series). Radio and heater, Overdrive. One careful owner. Beautiful mooseon finish with gleaming white walls. Traded in on a new Clipper \$1295

51 HUDSON HORNED SEDAN. Radio and heater, Hydr. One careful owner. Jet black finish. This is the hot performer that has won so many AAA stock car races. Yours for only \$1995

47 HUDSON COMDR. SEDAN. Radio and heater. New point, just overhauled. Looks good and is good \$695

49 FORD CUSTOM 8 TUDOR. Radio and heater. Clean as a pin inside and out. A good buy at \$995

49 HUDSON SUPER SEDAN. Radio and heater. Overdrive. Local car that's had the best of care. Has Hudson's exclusive step-down design .. \$1195

PRE-WAR SPECIALS

41 HUDSON COUPE. One local owner, 41,000 actual miles. Clean as a pin \$295

40 HUDSON COUPE. Heater, clean \$225

41 PLYMOUTH 2 DOOR. Radio and heater, good .. \$325

41 BUICK CLUB COUPE. Radio and heater, runs fine, rough body. Well worth .. \$150

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STEAKS

A man asks if we can serve thirty steaks tonight -- large, luscious T-Bones for a group of guests. Yes! We have a good supply at all times. 2.50

For an old fashioned hamburger steak, try our selected ground beef. 1.25

Another guest: "Give us the biggest steak you serve." It's a pound and a half Porterhouse -- an outstanding steak with all the trimmings. 3.50

A popular steak for those who do not want too heavy a meal is our club steak at 1.95. Women enjoy our Tenderloin Steaks.

Anyone acquainted with steak prices in the better places in other cities will quickly identify ours as representing very good values.

Guests are equally welcome for a cup of coffee or one of our reasonably priced dinners, from 85c to our top dinner item of Prime Rib of Beef at 1.95.

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Food Daily & Sunday 6 A. M. until Midnight
We serve Steaks anytime until Midnight
Prime Grade in all our Steaks & Roasts

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